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Comment Of The Day

REPORT ON SALARIES

IT is perhaps presumptuous to congratulate the Balaia Commission on a voluminous report which will take over Government's financial wizards months to digest, but for reducing salaries from a messy hotchpotch of basic with a variety of allowances which have caused much grumbling into one tidy monthly figure they deserve much credit.

The wisest suggestion of all is the abolition of that major anachronism, the expatriate allowance. This has been the cause of considerable grievance. Government employees here and in Singapore are treated to speak in terms of expatriates and "non-expatriates." The disappearance of this term which has tended to separate officers into two classes will put local and overseas staff above a certain salary level on a more equal footing and should do much to stifle discontent in the ranks of government service.

Women will undoubtedly be disappointed at the Commission's recommendations on the question of equal pay. For though it is proposed that they should now be paid 75 per cent of men's salaries, against 63 or 70 per cent previously, they are still a long way from the equality they deserve. This the commission is prepared to admit. In the case of medical officers and women will receive the same pay. But this will only reinforce their conviction that there is a good case for equality in other fields of work.

FOR women intending to make their career in Government, the Commission recognises the need to improve opportunities. But it would help if the prospect of equal pay were offered them as an added inducement. Higher salaries are to be offered in the lower scales of administrative and professional classes primarily to help recruitment. Government has had difficulty filling a number of important posts in recent years and the proposals should ease this problem.

The total cost of the increases, if approved, would amount to about \$34 million a year. It is not clear whether allowance has been made in this year's Government salaries estimates—tentatively set at almost \$245 million, or about a third of Government's total, proposed expenditure. And the taxpayer may well gasp at such an addition to the wages bill.

The question inevitably arises, have the excessively rewarded in comparison with the white collar worker, for whereas the recommended increase for salaried staff amounts to about \$10 million a year, the handful of "supers" take a whole million dollars. The Commission's belief is that by other standards in this Colony the answer is no.

GOVERNMENT'S overseas officers are much less well paid in total than those in business. As for top level officers, total pay appears to run centrally between the local and expatriate scales in business houses and the report continues "we... have still kept the level of salaries well within bounds. Our proposals are completely defensible in relation to the levels of positions in Hongkong outside the Government service. They are reasonable, even modest, and will stand up to any comparison."

As for local staff, total emoluments in Government are on the whole higher than in business. The Commission believes that no business firm has made a careful investigation into what is necessary to maintain a decent standard of living for local staff and if so, none approaches the Commission's in thoroughness.

If there were a general levelling of lower wage group salaries throughout the community to correspond with those which Government might now be expected to pay, the Commission's report will be a very widely welcomed document. It is certainly a report that all employers would do well to study—and act on at the earliest opportunity.

NEW RANSOM NOTE: DENIAL BY FATHER

HK Oil Merchant Still Missing

A report in the leading Chinese papers that a letter had been received demanding \$100,000 to be paid in international waters as ransom for Mr Wong Ying-kau, missing oil merchant, was denied by Mr Wong's family today.

Interviewed by the China Mail, Mr Wong's father added that he had not received a photograph of his son without an ear as alleged in reports. "You can take my word for it. The reports are groundless," he said. Asked if he had any hope for the safe return of his son, Mr Wong said, "I hope so, as we have no enemies in the Colony. I have been in business here for many years and we have not antagonised anybody."

No Clue

But so far, he has had no clue in the whereabouts of his son. "It is my high hope that he will come back. I leave the matter entirely in the hands of the police, who are doing a good job in finding my son," Mr Wong's spokesman also said this morning that nothing had been heard of about the letter and photograph. Several leading vernacular papers told of the story this morning that Mr Wong's father has received another letter. The letter was said to have demanded payment of \$100,000 on board a motorised junk in international waters flying an item of women's clothing as a signal.

The letter was also said to have enclosed a photo of Mr Wong Ying-kau without an ear, his eyes being covered up with a strip of adhesive tape.

May Land Instruments On The Moon By 1963

Los Angeles, Aug. 5. Dr. Werner von Braun, army space expert, said yesterday the United States should be able to "soft" land an instrument package on the moon in four years.

Von Braun also speculated it would be possible to place two men in orbit about the moon and return them in another five years.

Addressing the opening of the Western national meeting of the American Astronautical Society, Von Braun said landing men on the moon should be possible in 10 years.

He added the first captive test flights of engines for the 100-foot high Saturn vehicles are scheduled late this year or early in 1960.—UPI.

MR K MEETS IKE'S BROTHER DURING MOSCOW VISIT



A smiling Mr Nixon introduces an equally cheerful Mr Khrushchev to President Eisenhower's brother, Milton, in Moscow recently.—Express Photo.

Chessman's Appeal Refused

SEVENTH ATTEMPT TO AVOID DEATH SENTENCE FAILS

San Francisco, Aug. 5. The California Supreme Court today refused to grant a rehearing to author-convict Caryl Chessman, who has avoided the San Quentin death chamber for 11 years.

The High Court will return the case on Friday to the Trial Court in Los Angeles which is expected some time next week to fix a new execution date.

Under normal procedures Chessman's new date with the gas chamber would be set some time in the middle of October.

TO APPEAL AGAIN

Chessman, 38, has said that if denied a rehearing he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, and seek a stay of any execution date. It would be the eighth time that he has carried his cause to the highest tribunal.

The "red-light robber" was seeking a rehearing on the California Court's decision on July 7 that the transcript of Chessman's 1948 trial was adequate for purposes of review on appeal. The California High Court's decision was a review of special proceedings last year in which a Los Angeles court had reconsidered the accuracy of the transcript.—UPI.

NO EGGS FOR MR K

Chicago, Aug. 5. Anti-Communist organizations here have promised to turn out in force if the Russian Premier, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, makes Chicago a stop on his visit to the United States.

But leaders of such groups as the federation of Hungarian freedom fighters promised there would be no egg-throwing incidents if they could help it. The visit last winter by the Russian First Deputy Premier, Mr Anastas Mikoyan, was marked by hazy reports of eggs in Chicago and snowballs in Detroit.—UPI. (See Also P 3)

Fined For Doing It The French Way

Newport Beach, Aug. 5. TWO women were fined \$25 apiece today for wearing only the bottom halves of their bikini swim suits while sunbathing, but attracted such a thing would never happen to them in their native France.

Aurelle Le Mar, 36, and Elena Rovira, 27, insisted they had sun-bathed the same way many times before in other parts of the world and couldn't

Fire On Board Tak Shing

Three men were injured when a fire broke out in the first class linen room of the Hongkong-Macao ferry boat m.v. Tak Shing at about 10.30 a.m. today.

A large quantity of linen and blankets was damaged by fire and water during the fire-fighting operation.

The Fire Brigade sent a fire float, No. 1 Tamar, to where the ship was berthed—at the Central Reclamation. The ship was under reclamation. The fire was thought to be a cigarette and but this has yet to be confirmed.

When the fire float arrived three fire appliances were fighting the fire from the shore. Mr T. J. Hutchins and Mr Chan Chu-wai, both Station Officers were present.

European Injured

Flying Officer W. G. Sinclair, of RAF Kai Tak, aged 25, received slight injuries when he was involved in an accident with a bus in Kun Tong Road, near Clearwater Bay Road, shortly after midnight last night. He was admitted to the British Military Hospital in Kowloon for treatment.

Irwin, who answered a complaint by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, neighbours of the two women. Kelly told the court he kept his binoculars on the women as they sun-bathed on a public beach. During that time, he said Miss Rovira once cleaned her sun glasses with the top of her bathing suit. The policeman also observed the women were well-tanned—all over.—UPI.

U.S. Suggestion On Laos Fighting Attacks Followed Ho Chi Minh's Visit To Russia

Washington, Aug. 5. The State Department today suggested that the new Communist attacks in Laos might have been planned in Moscow during a recent visit there by North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh. A State Department spokesman said in a prepared statement "we have... noted that these attacks on the Laotian army posts were preceded by a visit to Moscow by Ho Chi Minh."

Asked by a reporter whether this meant the United States was accusing the Soviet Union of directing foreign supported aggression against the neutral Indo-China nation, the State Department press officer, Mr Joseph W. Reap, replied, "no comment."

'Outside' Help

However, he said the insurgents were evidently being supplied and supported by "outside" Communist powers.

He said the United States welcomed the Laotian Government's decision, announced today, to advise the United Nations through Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, of the facts of the situation.

Laos formally charged North Vietnam today with inciting, arming and aiding with manpower a rebellion in the northern reaches of Indo-China. The Laotian government addressed a message to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, with a request that it be circulated to all members of the United Nations. The message did not ask for UN action.

The United States was in constant communication with the Laotian Government about the Communist attacks in its northern border region, but Laos had not asked for help from the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation (Seato) or the United Nations, he said.

"The situation in Laos continues to be of serious concern to the State Department," the spokesman said. "It occupies the attention of top officers here and the Secretary (Mr Christian A. Herter) has been kept advised continually at Geneva."

Talks With Gromyko

Mr Reap said he did not know whether Mr Herter had taken up the Laotian situation with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, at Geneva.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, speaking in Britain's capacity as a co-chairman of the first China armistice body, had called the issue of outside Communist support for the rebels in a meeting with Mr Gromyko last week.

Mr Reap also said he did not know whether the United States had or would increase its arms shipments to Laos to help deal with the current threat.

Asked why the United States was seriously concerned, he replied, "the United States is always concerned when the security of any free nation is threatened."

Because Embassy reports from Vientiane described the situation as very confused, Mr Reap said he could not say whether the United States believed the Laotian Government had the Communist threat under control.

Security Measures

The governors of Thailand provinces bordering northern Laos have been instructed to tighten border security measures following unofficial reports that the Laotian city of Ban Neua had fallen to the Communists.

That officials said Thailand was ready to defend herself if Communist troops advanced into the country. The Thai Government was watching developments in Laos "closely and with concern," they added.—All Agencies.

PLANS FOR HOVERCRAFT TO BE USED AS FERRY

London, Aug. 6. The News Chronicle reports today plans to build the first big British hovercraft next spring and to have it working on the Isle of Wight ferry by 1962.

The hovercraft, or "Flying Saucer," skirts across land or sea, riding on a cushion of air created by its jets.

A prototype version, built by Saunders Roe with the aid of the Government's National Research Development Corporation, has already skinned across the English Channel from Calais to Dover.

TO COST £500,000 The News Chronicle's air correspondent says about £500,000 will be needed from the Corporation to build the first commercial machine.

According to the correspondent, this will be a 40-ton vehicle—ten times as big as the experimental model. It would carry 80 passengers or eight cars and 30 passengers.

Skimming across the solent at 70 knots, it would "cut" the Southampton-Cowes journey from an hour to about ten minutes.

Also in mind was a hovercraft ferry across the Severn from Bristol to Cardiff.—Reuter.

Judged A Citizen By His Mole

Houston, Texas, Aug. 5. Lim Wing Lee, 23, was legally a U.S. citizen today thanks to a mole on his abdomen.

Lim exhibited the mole in Federal Judge Joe Ingraham's court yesterday to prove that he was the son of Houston grocer How Lim, and his wife, Lee Le-sin, who now lived in Hongkong. The government presented blood tests to back its claim that Lim couldn't be the son of How Lim, but the defence said the results of the test apparently indicated a clerical error had been made.

FROM CHINA

How, a naturalised citizen, came to the U.S. from China when Lim was two years old. He said moles on Chinese are rare, and had testified in court last June 2 that even though he hadn't seen his son in 14 years, he recognised him by the mole.

The Immigration and Naturalisation Service had issued an exclusion ruling against Lim and it was this ruling that he appealed to the Federal Court. Judge Ingraham issued an order recognising Lim as a citizen of the United States.—UPI.



BARBARA HUTTON

Barbara's £71,000 Spree On Dresses

Paris, Aug. 5. Seamstresses of the Paris fashion house of Lanvin-Castillo are busy altering about 60 dresses and suits and 30 furs to the measurements of Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth millionaire's daughter.

She bought the clothes in a two-hour spending spree last Thursday. The house put on a private showing of its collection for her immediately after its public showing.

ACCEPTED ESTIMATE

The house will not say how much she spent, but the accepted estimate here is "well over" 100 million francs (about £71,000). The house does not contest the estimate. At the private showing, Miss Hutton was shown no less than 171 models—and is reported to have bought all but a dozen of them. Said a spokesman: "Miss Hutton is our best customer, and her purchases were about normal last week."—China Mail Special.

CHARLES' THIRD HOLIDAY OUTING

London, Aug. 5. Prince Charles said a surprise visit to the London Planetarium today and saw an animated display of the universe.

This was the Prince's third holiday outing in the past three days and was part of a programme designed to show the ten-year-old heir to Britain's throne the ordinary life of London.

Mr C. Roche, an Assistant Manager of the Planetarium, said he was surprised to learn of the Prince's visit. "If he was here, he must have come in very quietly."

Tomorrow night Prince Charles and Princess Anne leave for a family holiday in Scotland with their parents.—Reuter.

No Racial Connection To Murder

London, Aug. 5. A coroner ruled today that the murder of a Negro Kelo Cochrane, last May appeared to have no "racial connection at all."

Cochrane, a 32-year-old West Indian carpenter, was stabbed by a gang of white youths and left to die in a street in London's Notting Hill district on May 17.

At today's inquest, the coroner's jury heard two hours of testimony about Cochrane and his last hours, and ruled that his death was "murder by persons, or persons unknown."—UPI.

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—Life Magazine

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MICHAEL CURTIZ
DE CARLO PIGET DEREK
SIR CEDRIC HILL KATHA JUDITH VINCENT
HARDWICK-FOCH-SCOTT-ANDERSON-PRICE
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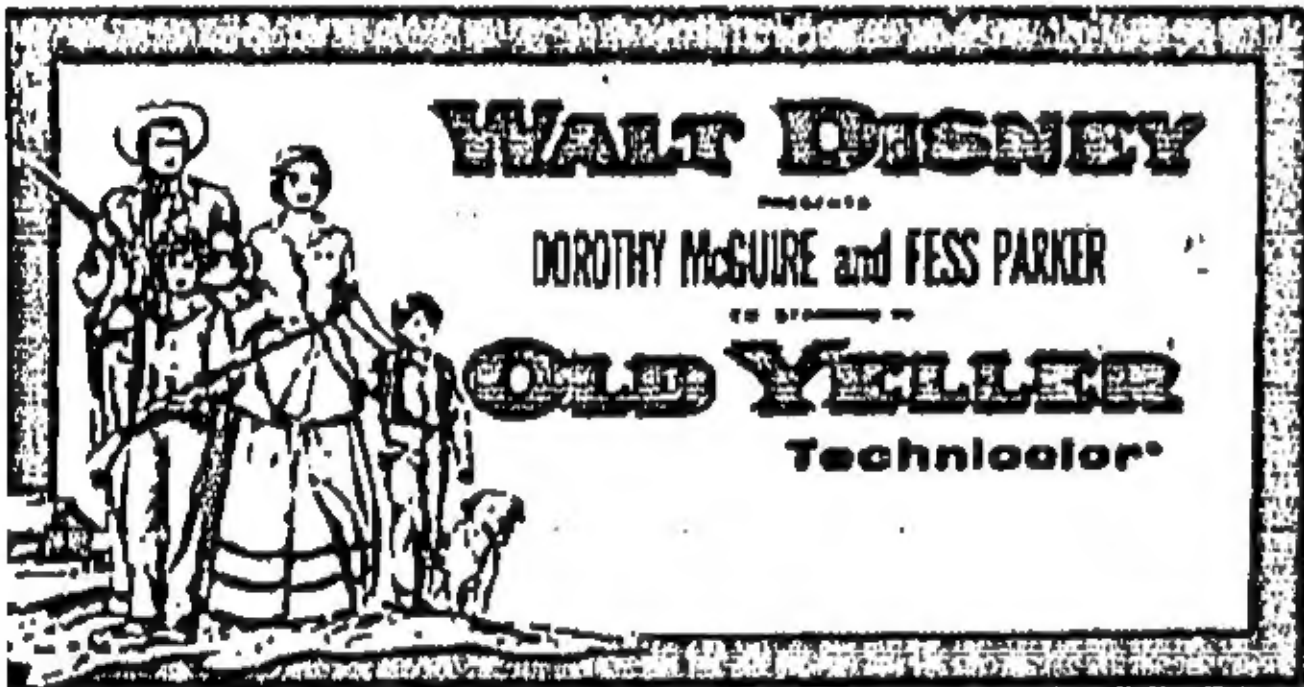
Admission: Logo & Dress Circle \$4.70
Back Stall \$3.50 Front Stall \$2.00

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NEXT CHANGE
SUSAN HAYWARD in
"I WANT TO LIVE"

BRITISH AIRMAN TO MEET GERMAN WHO SAVED HIM

The Queen Returns

London, Aug. 5. A former Royal Air Force sergeant and a German who saved him during World War II are expected to meet soon as a result of a London girl's holiday in Italy.

Parachuting from a doomed Lancaster bomber into Nuremberg's blacked-out main street the ex-RAF sergeant, Mr. Lionel Green, a wireless operator-air gunner, was set upon by a mob. He was rescued by a German civilian who ignored threats, and shouting as if he were someone in authority, took him to the police station.

Thank Him

For 16 years Mr. Green, now a Post Office sifter at Entfield, near London, has cherished the hope that he might trace his rescuer and thank him.

Now his chance has come—because of the London girl's holiday at Lido do Jassolo, near Venice.

The girl, Miss Iris Sangston, a 25-year-old secretary, was introduced to Mr. Max Fischer, of Nuremberg, on holiday with his wife and son.

Their talk turned to the war and Mr. Fischer told Miss Sangston of his efforts to find the man he had rescued from the mob.

A Letter

Back in London Miss Sangston wrote to an evening newspaper about her holiday meeting. The night her letter was published Mr. Green called at her home—only three miles from his own.

A letter has been sent to Mr. Fischer and Mr. Green intends to arrange a reunion as soon as possible.—China Mail Special.

'5 pc In Church Plates'

Melbourne, Aug. 5. Church-going Australian families should give 5 per cent of their incomes to the church, says the Bishop of Coventry, the Right Rev. Cuthbert Bardsley.

"It is not enough for people to pop just a shilling in the plate on Sundays," he said in Melbourne today.

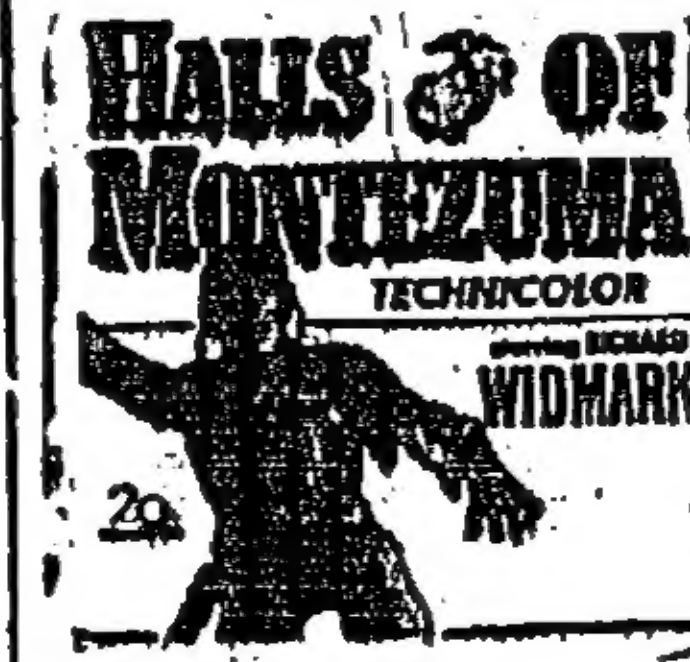
"The church in this country needs money to extend its activities into thriving new housing areas. New churches, vicarages and halls are needed."

On a five per cent basis families with an income of £20 a week would give £1 to the church.

Bishop Bardsley who is vice-chairman of the Church of England Council for Commonwealth Emigration is here on a two month tour at the invitation of the Australian Church of England Men's Society.—China Mail Special.

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 1.15 P.M.
JEAN PETERS in
"THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN"



The Queen's return from her six-weeks Canadian Tour and the opening of the new St. Lawrence Seaway, was a fashion spotting trip to London Airport for many. The Queen was greeted on arrival wearing an apricot-topped chiffon hat, a loose off-white silk coat, and long gloves. Our picture shows the Queen and Prince Philip greeted at London Airport by Princess Anne and Princess Margaret.—Express Photo.

Wren Joins Home-Bound Yachtsmen

Valletta, Aug. 5. Two Royal Naval yachtsmen left today in their tiny yacht Borer Bee on the last stage of an 8,000-mile voyage to Britain from Singapore.

During a refit in Valletta the two yachtsmen, Lieutenant-Commander E. Atkinson, 45, and Able Seaman Fred Fisher, 23, signed on a third hand, leading Wren Roma Stokes.

Wren Stokes who, according to naval yachtsmen here, is as much at home handling small craft as the most experienced yachtsmen on the Mediterranean station, will help to sail the Borer Bee as far as Ajaccio, Corsica.

Cost £350

Lieutenant-Commander Atkinson and Able Seaman Fisher will then sail the 2½-ton craft, which they built themselves for £350, to the Mediterranean port of Sete, from which they will go to Bordeaux and on to Usant via inland waterways. If all goes well, the Borer Bee should be sailing into Chichester harbour in about a month's time.—China Mail Special.

No Drinks At Third Marriage

London, Aug. 4. Mr. Raymond Blackburn, 44-year-old former Labour Member of Parliament, was married for the third time at London's Coton Hall Register Office today. His bride was 10-year-old actress Tessa Hume.

White-haired Mr. Blackburn, author of the book "I Am An Alcoholic" said he had not touched a drink since he met his bride about 10 months ago. "I shall not be breaking my rule even today," he told reporters. Mr. Blackburn's first marriage was dissolved in 1954. A decree nisi obtained by his second wife became absolute just over a week ago.—China Mail Special.

£11-10 PAINTING WORTH £3,000

London, Aug. 5. A painting bought in an art shop for £11-10 was later found to be worth about £3,000, a judge was told here today. The picture, showing a group of people in the hall of a castle, was apparently unsigned. But it was later learned it was the work of Italian artist Alessandro Magnasco (1667-1749).

Ownership of the painting is now disputed by the man who bought it, Mr. Julian Elmont, and Mr. Jerry Pankiewicz, who claims to have been a partner in Mr. Elmont's art business and to have financed him. The judge today granted an injunction restraining Mr. Elmont from trying to dispose of the picture until the case has been heard.—China Mail Special.

Woman Trapped In Burning House

Singapore, Aug. 5. A 67-year-old Chinese woman was trapped by flames and falling debris when a two-storey building at Boat Quay, a busy street, caught fire this morning. About 100 people were rendered homeless. The woman was dead when she was dragged out of the burning building.—France-Press.

Now They Fish With Gas!

Tokyo, Aug. 5. A device has been invented by a Japanese to enable one man to catch thousands of fish in a short time, it was claimed today.

The idea is to suffocate fish with carbonate gas. The fish is killed instantly and floats to the surface, belly up.

The gas is compressed in a copper chamber which is inserted in a balloon or any sack. The gadget is attached to any part of the bait. The bait may be sardine or mackerel.

When the fish swallows the bait, the impact discharges the gas in the chamber, inflates the sack and suffocates the fish.

Mr. Fukuchi Fukuda, the inventor, says one advantage of his method is that there is no line or hook used.

The fish sees only what it wants, the bait. It arouses no suspicion.

Also, 100 and 200-pounders can easily be hauled because they float on the surface of the water.

Mr. Fukuda's application for a patent is pending.—France-Press.

MUSLIM BAND SET OFF TO AVENGE MASSACRE

Manila, Aug. 5. An irate 50-man Filipino Muslim band armed to the teeth has set sail for the Celebes to avenge the reported massacre of 14 Filipino Muslim traders by Indonesian pirates last week.

The band, mostly relatives of the victims, left despite doubts expressed by the Indonesian Embassy here about the massacre which was reported by the Philippine News Service.

The Embassy said the story could have been concocted by some persons to disrupt cordial relations between the Philippines and Indonesia.—France-Press.

Dawn Addams Seeks Divorce In France

Paris, Aug. 5. Film actress Dawn Addams has applied for a French divorce from her Italian husband, Prince Vittorio Massimo, sources said today.

In May this year an Italian judge adjourned until October cases for legal separation brought against each other by the British star and the landowner Prince.

The couple were married in a Catholic church in Rome in April, 1954. There is no divorce in Italy.—Reuter.

'AUNTIE MAME' AUTHOR FORGOT HIS VACCINATION

New York, Aug. 4. Patrick Dennis, author of the best-selling book about a fun-loving, flighty world traveller named "Auntie Mame" is in quarantine on Staten Island for two weeks. He forgot to get vaccinated before going abroad. When Dennis returned yesterday from a visit to Russia, officials at Idlewild airport noticed that his vaccination certificate was out of date.

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
The story of a town with a dirty mind!
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—LUANA PATTEN—MARGARET LINDSAY—VIRGINIA GREY—JOE MACFARLANE—ALAN MORTY
—TERESA WRIGHT—JAMES WHITHMORE A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
The Best Korean War Film ever produced for the screen!
ONE MINUTE TO ZERO
—ROBERT MICHAM—ASH RAYN
—WILLIAM TAYMAN—MARGARET SHENDAM
—MELTON FRANK
—WILLIAM WITTEN HAYES
—SO HIO LEE
—TOMMY CHANDLER—TAY CHAN LEE
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HELD OVER TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
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—starting—
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TAINA ELG
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TECHNICOLOR
— TO-MORROW —
—SUSAN HAYWARD—
"WOMAN OBSESSED"

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KEN LITTLEWOOD
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The world's most acclaimed
Brother & Sister Ballet &
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Dynamite Dancers
Vocalist: Lux Vi Minda
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POP—Very Partly
HOW ABOUT A FEW WELL CHOSEN WORDS, COLONEL?
ME! NO POP! THE CHAP FOR THAT HONOUR!
I'VE HEARD HE MAKES A WONDERFUL AFTER-DINNER SPEECH
YES, HE ALWAYS SAYS "HERE, GIVE ME ALL THE BILLS!"
In Russia they say "pivo"
In Hong Kong they say Carlsberg

'BE COURTEOUS TO KHRUSHCHEV'

Nixon Appeals For American Co-operation

Washington, Aug. 5.

American Vice-President Richard Nixon's first gesture on returning home today after a tour of the USSR and Poland was to appeal to the American people to give a courteous reception to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on his forthcoming visit to the United States.

Mr Nixon urged his fellow citizens to show Mr Khrushchev the same courtesy which he (Nixon) had received at the hands of the people and leaders of the Soviet Union and Poland during his two-week stay behind the Iron Curtain.

Mr Nixon repeatedly stressed the numerous marks of friendship which he had met with during his recent trip in spite of the political differences between the U.S. and the two countries concerned.

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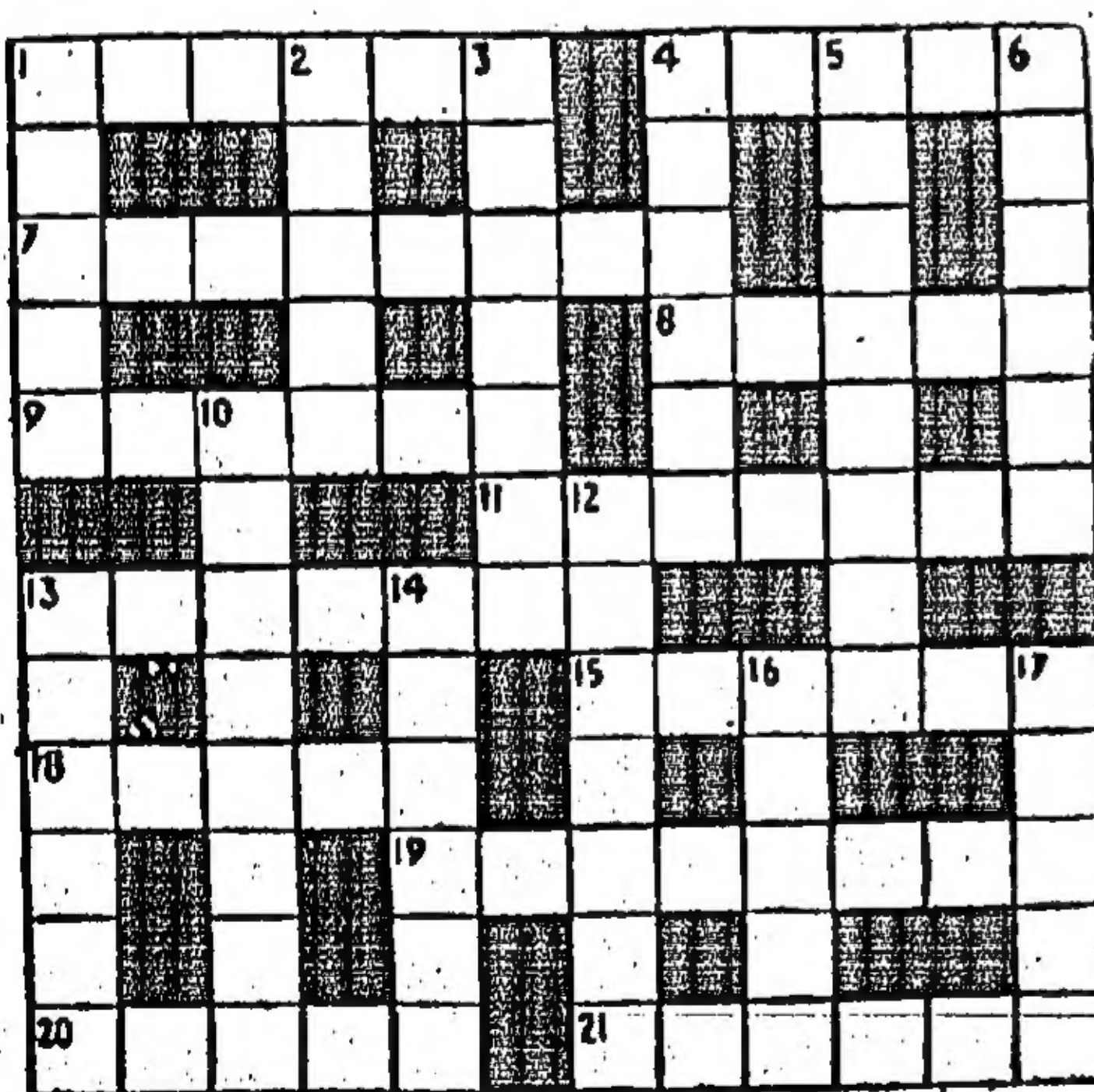
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 It's almost unique (6).
- 4 Selects some implements (5).
- 7 State of awful uncertainty (7).
- 8 Butcherly in punctuation (5).
- 9 Lissom (6).
- 11 The intrinsic nature of a perfume (7).
- 13 Don't wriggle (3, 4).
- 15 Not wholly where the dramatist develops character (2, 4).
- 18 One of the USA (5).
- 19 It's obviously quite unnecessary (6).
- 20 About dusk we'll see the magistrate (5).
- 21 Flame-thrower? (6).

DOWN

- 1 Clearly not useless tricks (5).
- 2 Drive (5).
- 3 One might think doodling their speciality! (7).
- 4 Summary of prices, possibly (6).
- 5 Ship for sufferers from the motor craze? (8).
- 6 In difficulty with the razor? (6).
- 10 Made by stage-folk who fascinate? (8).
- 12 Salary? Spend it for a change (7).
- 13 Would-be disposer of files in a parlour? (6).
- 14 Now (2, 4).
- 16 Dolly dance? (5).
- 17 Bowler who could be stony (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Edge, 4 Blotter, 8 Alce, 9 In-N-S, 10 Steeply, 11 Trot, 13 Hebe, 14 Tending, 16 Albert, 19 Drom-e, 22 Rogues, 23 Enid (rev), 27 Aide, 28 Prepare, 29 Futo, 30 Clue, 31 Deluded, 32 Rank, Down: 2, Daniel, 3 Buster, 4 Beach, 5 Letter, 6 Trends, 7 Ellen, 12 Hair, 13 Borg, 16 Iron, 18 Glad, 19 Scarce, 20 Reater, 21 Milton, 23 Error, 24 Expat, 25 Yield.

Grivas Rides Out The Storm



Grivas relaxes in Porto Helli with his blonde wife and brunette niece — and two bodyguards. — Express photo.

Nixon Reports To Ike

Washington, Aug. 5.

Vice-President Richard Nixon tonight delivered a letter from Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, to President Eisenhower.

Mr Nixon, who conferred with the President on his return from Russia and Poland, also gave Mr Eisenhower a letter from Mr Klement Voroshilov, the Soviet Premier.

Mr Nixon left the White House without making a statement to reporters.

Mr James Hagerty, the White House spokesman, explained that Mr Nixon had asked to be excused from meeting them because he wanted to get to his home in Washington to see his children and to get some sleep.

Mr Hagerty described Mr Nixon's conference with the President as "an informal report on some of the aspects of the Vice-President's trip."

There was also discussion of Mr Khrushchev's impending visit to the United States, and both President Eisenhower and Mr Nixon had some suggestions.

Mr Hagerty said he could not discuss these suggestions at this time. — Reuter.

TEST TUBE FATHER CONDITION FOR DIVORCE

London, Aug. 6.

A WIFE should be able to divorce her husband if he acts as a "test tube father" without her consent, the Law Society urges today.

The society, which represents 17,000 British solicitors, calls on doctors to make absolutely certain that all would-be donors have the permission of their wives.

It asks for legislation to make failure to gain this permission a new and separate ground for divorce.

The society's recommendations are published in a memorandum to a Home Office committee which has been studying the problems of artificial insemination.

No Problems
Legally, the society says, artificial insemination of a wife by her husband raises no problems.

Joint insemination of a woman by her husband and a donor should also be "legalized."

The society doubts whether under existing legislation the act of artificial insemination (AID) may be said to constitute adultery.

An AID child conceived by a wife with her husband's consent should be regarded as the child of the husband for all purposes, says the memorandum.

Any doubts under the present law as to the legitimacy of an AID child should be removed by legislation.

The society says that the rights of an AID child to succeed to property and the husband's liabilities to maintain the child should be and his wife part, are exactly the same as for an ordinary child.

Formal Consent
The memorandum adds that the society is "unable to support" suggestions that the artificial insemination of unmarried women who want children should be made a criminal offence.

But it urges that such women should have to obtain a formal consent order, and that no order should be made for an unmarried woman under 25 — Reuter.

TIBETANS SEEK REFUGE

Katmandu, Aug. 5.

Armed Tibetan rebels pursued by Chinese troops have crossed the mountainous Everest region of the Himalayas to seek refuge in Nepal, official sources said here today.

The rebels groups of Khamba tribesmen were armed with sten guns, rifles and revolvers. After being dismissed by the Nepalese authorities, the rebels left for India, the sources said.

It is understood that comparatively few Tibetan refugees have escaped into Nepal, where they number only scores compared to the thousands who have entered India. — Reuter.

Flying Saucer Reported

Lisbon, Aug. 5.

A "flying saucer" was observed for seven or eight seconds over the town of Setubal, 25 miles south of Lisbon, last night, it was reported here today.

A large number of people including the crews of warships in the harbour saw the object. Among the witnesses was Setubal Harbour Master, Captain Jose Manuel Aguiar Basto, and his family.

Captain Basto described the flying saucer as an oblong orange coloured object travelling horizontally at a height around 800 feet. Its speed, he calculated, was around 2,250 miles an hour.

Leaving behind a trail of whitish light and sparks, the object followed an east-west course.

It was reported from Casablanca that a luminous object trailing an incandescent tail appeared over Meknes yesterday afternoon.

Several people witnessed the object flying briefly over Meknes and its air base. It disappeared behind a mountain range flying an east-north horizontal course at the speed of a jet plane. — AFP.

Indonesian Plane Bombs Sailboat

Manila, Aug. 5.

The Philippine News Service today reported that an Indonesian warplane recently bombed and sank a Filipino Muslim sailboat manned by a former United States Army man.

The report added that the Army man, Angus Damask, and all nine others aboard, were gunned down at a rebel-held port in the Celebes. — France Press.

PREVIEW OF RUSSIAN HOSPITALITY

Moscow, Aug. 5.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev gave a mouth-watering preview today of what awaited President Eisenhower in the way of Soviet hospitality.

Tossing quail Mr Khrushchev as saying, "We shall have (President Eisenhower) taste our tows (a national drink with a barley bread base), our pates (known in Western Europe as chik-chik), our plums."

Mr Khrushchev made his remarks at his press conference today and said that the people in every part of the Soviet Union were reserving a cordial welcome for the President of the United States. — AFP.

FOUR MONTHS FOR FORMOSA REPORTER

Taipei, Aug. 5.

The Taiwan high court on Monday sentenced a newspaper reporter to four months imprisonment for publishing the picture and name of the Maoist offshore island commander, local press reports said today.

Reporter Liu Hsien-kuang, of the Shangkung Daily of Chiayi (Central Formosa) was indicted for a charge of revealing military secrets.

Nationalist Chinese military law prohibits the identification of commanders in Quemoy and Matsu, although their identity

often is mentioned in foreign press dispatches.

The Taipei District Court acquitted Liu on grounds that he had only rewritten a similar report published in the official Central Daily News, but the procurator appealed. — UPI.

THEY SAY —

Rockefeller Will Stand For U.S. President

New York, Aug. 5.

Undismayed by the apparent success of Vice-President Nixon's "camping" in Russia and Poland, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York is ready to throw his hat into the ring and proclaim his candidacy for the presidency. This is taken for granted in well-informed political circles here.

The Governor has been "running hard" the past few days, making statements that sound very much as if he were convinced that he has more than an even chance to beat Richard Nixon for the Republican nomination.

He has said he will not be satisfied with second place on the Republican ticket, in other words that he would reject the vice-presidential nomination which has been suggested. With Rockefeller it must be all or nothing.

CONFERENCE

Rockefeller, who attended the recent conference of governors in San Juan has been sounded out at every opportunity by political writers and the fact is spreading that the son of the founder of the Standard Oil empire will announce his candidacy by November 1.

Those close to the Governor feel he will await the outcome of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchanges before he makes the announcement, the belief being that if the "summit talks" fail, Mr Nixon would have to shoulder some of the blame. — AFP.

Bitten For Barking

Prescott, London, Aug. 5.

James Halliwell, 40, was fined £25 and 13 guineas in costs today at Prescott for being drunk.

Police said Halliwell got down on all fours and barked back at a dog just before getting into his car.

A witness said Halliwell's barking got a pack of dogs excited and all of them began barking back at him.

Halliwell admitted in court that he had had four or five or six pints of beer before the barking episode took place. — UPI.

Negro Cultivating Black Supremacy In United States

New York, Aug. 5.

NEW YORK City police and other law enforcement agencies throughout the country are watching the activities of a well-disciplined Negro religious cult reported to be campaigning for "black supremacy," it was learned today.

The cult has adopted the title "The Moslems." New York police declined to discuss the group or its activities.

The magazine Time reported that a national survey by its correspondents disclosed the cult claims 70,000 members in 29 U.S. cities. It said the movement is led by a frail-looking, self-styled "Messenger of Allah," born Elijah Poole, son of a Baptist minister in Sandersville, Georgia, in 1897.

Who now calls himself Muhammad. It reported that the cult is devoted to a campaign of black supremacy.

Asked to comment on the group, Rev. Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, said: "The NAACP opposes and regards as dangerous any group, white or black, political or religious, that preaches hatred among men, hate destroys men — the hater and the hated."

The so-called Moslems who preach black supremacy and hatred of all white people have gained a following only because America has been so slow in granting equal opportunities and

Time said the members talk of 1970 as their D-day and "exponentially predict that before that time the big white nations will have eliminated each other with atomic warfare and black Africa will stand unchallenged."

The magazine said the organization is causing growing concern to Negro civil leaders, the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, police departments and the FBI.

It said some police are particularly worried by the fact that the cult has been carefully law-abiding. It quoted a Los Angeles police official as saying: "It's getting worse every day, and I only wish I knew what it's going to take to light the fuse." — UPI.

'Ghost' airliner will never be airborne

Weybridge. In a workshop near the old Brooklands club house, once the centre of British motor racing, carpenters are building a wooden airliner fuselage. It will cost several hundred thousand pounds but it will never leave the workshop.

It is the full-size mock-up of Britain's next generation jet airliner, the Vickers VC10, due on the trans-Atlantic services and the world-wide routes of BOAC in the mid-60's.

The Vanguard

Everything is being built in wood to represent at life size the flight deck and immense passenger cabin of the 158-foot long jet airliner.

Inside it is being decorated just as if it were destined for a flying career carrying thousands of passengers.

It stands alongside a similar full-scale mock-up of the Vickers Vanguard turbo-prop airliner due to go into BEA service in Europe next summer.

The Vanguard mock-up cost £300,000. The wooden VC10 will cost no less; probably more.

Vital work

Work on such full-size mock-ups and small models is about all that is left in the aircraft industry for skilled woodworkers today. At one time the entire aircraft industry depended on skilled carpenters.

But it is still vital work. The models are used in wind-tunnel research to help in designing modern airplanes, military and civil.

And the full-scale "airplanes" are worth every penny of their great cost.

The biggest

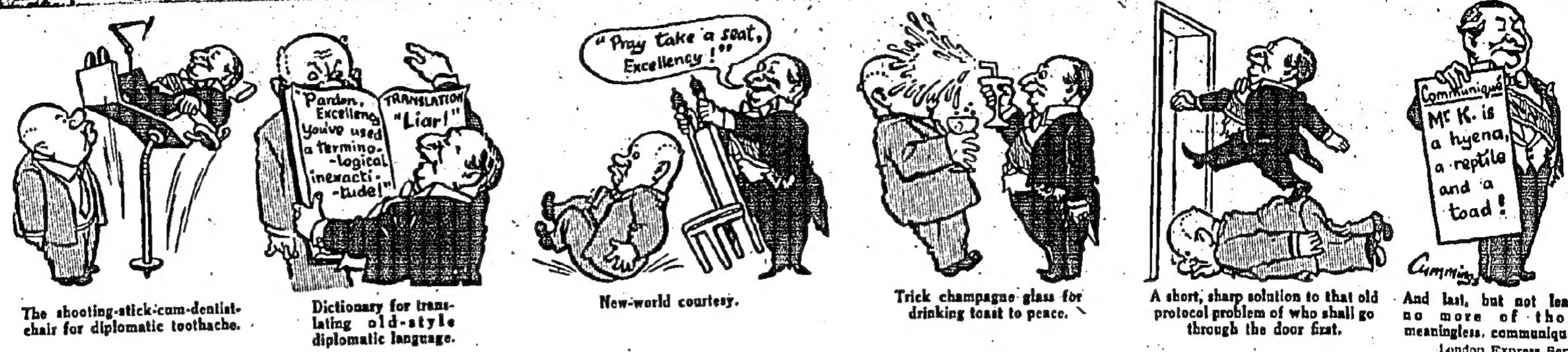
The VC10 is the biggest airliner Vickers have yet tackled. It is the biggest British airliner on order for passenger work.

The VC10's planners, under Sir George Edwards, Vickers Aircraft chief, think that beside the fleet of 35 on order for BOAC, they might have a reasonable market among overseas airlines.

They claim that it will be a more economic proposition with better take-off and landing performance than any of the existing American large jet airliners.

(London Express Service).

Diplomacy-Khrushchev Style... when our Foreign Office takes up the diplomatic challenge by CUMMINGS



The shooting-attack-cum-dentist-chair for diplomatic toothache.

Dictionary for translating old-style diplomatic language.

New-world courtesy.

Trick champagne glass for drinking toast to peace.

A short, sharp solution to that old protocol problem of who shall go through the door first.

And last, but not least, no more of those meaningless, communiqué. London Express Service.

THOMAS WISEMAN'S LIMELIGHT

A sleepless night in Soho...

I spend it with Laurence Harvey, Sylvia Syms and Hermione Baddeley

THE citizens of Soho did not take kindly to the invasion of their privacy, for the privilege of which they usually charge a fee.

"Nothin' aint sacred nowadays," they murmured, "not even vice," as the film unit from Shepperton moved into London's coffee-bar Cusack with their bright lights and inquisitive cameras to make a picture called *Expresso Bongo*.

Too much

For the ladies of Soho the counter-attraction of having a film unit on their beat was too much. They protested to the police. "Nobody can't get no sleep," they complained bitterly. It was 10 p.m.

Such infringements of the liberty of the individual could not be tolerated, sleep being one of the inalienable rights of the Englishman. The police inspector who arrived on the scene was stern.

"The residents are complaining they can't get any sleep," he told the film people, "the noise of your generator is keeping them awake."

"At 10 p.m.?" In Soho? said the director, Val Guest.

"You'll have to keep it quiet," said the inspector, "or I'll have to move you along."

"You look worried," I said to the director.

"Worried?" he said. "What d'you mean worried? I'm demotivated."

In a dozen doorways members of rival business firms chorused: "No sense of public relations, complained Mr. Guest, "that's their trouble. Don't appreciate the value of publicity. Here we are making a film for the world-market, sparing no cost to reveal Soho to the world in all its true sleaziness, and you think they'd be grateful, proud, honoured? Not a bit of it."

All night long as the cameras sought to catch the genuine local colour, the war of nerves continued. Mysterious 999 calls brought fire engines to the spot. Embarrassing cases of mistaken identity occurred.

Hermione Baddeley portraying one of the oldest members of Soho's oldest profession found herself being cautioned by a constable.

Even the slightest cold is to be feared. Do not let it spread! Defeat it from the start by taking 1 or 2 CAFASPIN.

CAFASPIN



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Orders of 50 or more placed before August 31, 1959 will be delivered early in December.

The crowds gathered. It got so you couldn't tell the crowd from the crowd artists—which was very distressing for some of the crowd artists.

In one of the back-alleys, the film-makers had built the gaudy front of a typical strip-tease club—with a box-office, neon signs and a display of revealing portraits of the strippers. Soon there was a queue of assorted males outside the box-office seeking membership.

No stripping

When they were told that there was no stripping to be seen—only filming—they became most disgruntled. They muttered darkly about false-prefences and misleading the ratpayers.

In a cafe taken over for the night by the unit I found Laurence Harvey and Sylvia Syms.

"In the film," Miss Syms explained, "I am a soubrette which is one cut above a stripper. A soubrette has got more class, she only takes some of her clothes off."

She added that she had to be careful about what she said on this subject because strippers were a touchy lot, easily offended.

Already she had received complaining letters from some of the girls saying that she had cast a slur upon their profession.

'Dead easy'

They explained that removing their clothes was just as much an art as acting was. In fact being a film star was dead easy compared with their line. Film stars didn't have to do three minutes a day, did they?

Miss Syms said she had accepted this for her unusual role, because it would help scotch the rumour that she was refined. Refined was one of the most damaging epithets that could be applied to an actress.

She had been hanging around Soho for some weeks picking up the right kind of unrefined accent for her part, and she felt highly complimented when a barrow-boy, on whom she had been trying out her Soho-ese, treated the information that she was Sylvia Syms with choice derision.

Mr Harvey has not felt the need to listen to the local accents. "I just listen to Wolf Mankowitz," he said. Mr Mankowitz is the author of the piece and makes a Hitchcock-type

Keeping an eye on Laurence Harvey outside a fake strip-tease club: his wife, Margaret Leighton.

appearance dressed as a tramp and wearing a sandwich board. While assistant directors attempted to cope with the police and appease the local tradeswomen, Mr Harvey was telling me about his recent experience on board the American jet-liner that nearly crashed.

"Of course I wasn't frightened," he said, "I'm never frightened when I'm in the limelight. There we were circling for four hours with searchlights stabbing the sky, an audience of 15,000 spectators and the entire Press waiting below. It was like a Hollywood premiere.

"No actor could complain about dying in such circumstances. I mean, just think of the publicity."

Mr Harvey pondered the subject of life and death. "The only way I should hate to die," he declared, "is naturally."

(London Express Service).

ALL ABOUT SINATRA — By MICHAEL RUDDY: PART 5

The story: Frankie's fantastic success...

NIGHT and day the bells rang, rang, rang at the smart new home in Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey. Night and day the fans of Frankie trooped up to the front door.

They wanted to see Sinatra, talk to him... even touch him.

They smeared lipstick on the white walls of the home as they kissed their hero's "shrine."

They stood on each other's shoulders hoping to peep in and see Frankie asleep in bed.

The "We Worship Frankie" campaign was going full blast...

It was a trying period for Nancy Sinatra, who had to answer the doorbell a dozen times a day—"Is Frankie in?... Could we wait for him?... Could we have one of his ties for our fan club?... Could we...?" Is he...?

It was ironic that she should be asked for the Sinatra tie. She made them for him—large floppy affairs of heavy black, brown and blue silk which looked artistic... and different.

To a reporter interviewing her about the home life of "The Voice," she said, "I'd have to be very much in love with him to take this kind of thing." AND SHE WAS.

It took her some time to recognise that persistent, planned publicity had a good deal to do with the Sinatra success.

THE FANS

One day she visited the office of George Evans in New York and saw on the wall behind his desk an illuminated scroll awarded to him for the most effective promotion of a single personality.

In 1948, according to Mr Evans, there were forty million Sinatra fans in the USA. They used to send him more than five thousand letters a week.

I am reliably informed that his fans seemed to consider Mrs. Sinatra a sort of cross between a godmother and an older sister.

In Detroit, a radio station ran a contest for the best essay on the subject "Why I Like Sinatra."

Among the 2,500 entries was this one:

"I think he is one of the greatest things that has ever happened to Teenage America. We were the kids that never got much attention, but he's made us feel like we are something. He has given us understanding."

HUMAN

"Most adults think we don't need any consideration but we're really human and Frank realises that. He gives us sincerity in return for the loyalty and faithfulness we give him..."

While singing to an audience in a cinema, in a crowded cabaret, at a concert, a radio audience, Sinatra did not gaze out into space.

Instead he focused with intensity on one person after another.

They felt that he was singing to them, alone.

The fans were fantastic. They went through periods of change in their devotion. At one time, the squeals and swooning and swoons were definitely out. Loyal fans called the squealers and screamers "Nenda." I think

this was the disciplined or self-control period.

They signed their letters to him with "Frankly yours," "Yours Sinatra!" and postscripts began with "P.S."

His influence on them was strangely sartorial. Girls and young women wore his floppy bows, and once when he appeared in a concert with his coat sleeves rolled up, there was a vogue among the teenagers for rolled sleeves.

It was considered good form by some girls to wear their hair in two plaits, tied with two ribbons, prominently displaying "Frank" and "Sinatra" respectively.

There was the "Swoonatra" era. This was the creation of a brace of Press-agents for the Rhythmba, a New York cabaret where Frank sang in 1943.

The report leaked out somehow that women were swooning when Sinatra sang.

This got into the public print and one night, to the immense gratification of the Rhythmba boys, three women actually did swoon (or did they simply pass out?) and by chance some photographers were nearby to record the event.

SKILFUL

Because of all this, New York became the centre of Sinatra's most enthusiastic and boundless fans. Skillfully organised by George Evans and Co., the fans met weekly in groups, and sent their mimeographed fan sheets across the United States.

The strategy and tactics of the organisation of the Sinatra fan clubs were an education.

When Sinatra was in Chicago, a club leader in New York would get a telegram from a Chicago leader, giving the exact time of the singer's return to the Big City.

A brigade of fans in battle-dress was there to meet him.

In New York, Sinatra usually stayed at the Waldorf Hotel. Scout and commando units would obscure his entrance and exits and attack at will.

Frank became a family man. His hours were regular and he spent much more time with his children and his wife.

Yet many of his friends, especially Marnie Sacks, attributed his change to the move to Hollywood.

They said he was exposed to too much strain—the fans, the inevitable round of publicity parties, and at the parties the "too many beautiful girls" for which Hollywood is famous.

Frank Sinatra tried to keep up with the pace of living. He tried to accept the adulation and the flattery without losing his sense of proportion.

The fans used to follow his car around in taxis, then wait around until he emerged. He grew to know many of his fans by sight and would wave to them, any "Hey" which would send them into squeals.

In July 1944, the Sinatras moved to Hollywood. He had made two films, "Las Vegas Nights," and "Anchors Aweigh" in 1942 and '43 for RKO, followed by "Higher and Higher" early in '44.

There was discussion of a contract with MGM and he was able to do his radio show and recordings in Hollywood.

Nancy found a house she liked on Toluca Lake, near Warner Bros. Studios, and adjoining the

Toluca Lake links, called Lakeside Country Club.

He had a lot of friends, among them Marilyn Maxwell and Lana Turner.

Both he and Nancy were Catholics. Their children went to the parish school. They maintained their values as they had in New Jersey but, more and more, Frank would not be home to supper.

He would be working or seeing rushes or having a conference or going to the boxing matches or meeting pals at the Brown Derby.

One of Sinatra's friends says, "Nancy would be delighted when I would come to the house with him for dinner because it meant he would stay home that night."

"Trouble was, he didn't do it often enough. It might have kept them together."

TOMORROW:

Phil Silvers' story of the audience with the Pope.

Friell



"There is only one way out now—do you think Mr. Justice Devlin would offer his resignation?"

WOMANSENSE

That family blow-up...

IT WON'T WORRY THE CHILDREN

I'm all for the current trend of doctors sticking their necks out. People will take almost anything from a doctor—even husbands.

Now Dr. D. Stafford Clark of Guy's has announced that it is all right for parents to quarrel in front of their children—in a civilised way.

I was brought up in the era of "not in front of the children."

This resulted in my husband and I adjourning to the bathroom and turning the taps full on before we settled down to enjoy a first-class row ending in the nicest of reconciliations. But, alas, it meant that there was no hot water for the children's baths—and they had listened to the row through the door anyway.

Civilised?

Of course, there is no really civilised way of rowing. Whether or not the children were present one would hope to avoid hurling the aspidochelone or the frying pan at one's erring spouse, but beyond that....

Only in politics and the law is "civilised" rowing possible. The MP alludes to the man he regards as the most crooked device since the invention of corkcrews as "the right honourable gentleman." The lawyer refers to his most hated rival as "my learned friend."

These niceties are not for the family blow-up. This inevitably degenerates to the level of "you're another" before love and reason resume control. Will the kids worry about all this? Not at all. That's the way they quarrel—before going off to play together.

Maureen Owen
(London Express Service)

BARBARA GRIGGS

reporting on the London Collections

In again—that little black suit

THE Worth collection the other day confirmed the three principal tendencies so far apparent in the London fashion season. They are:

The fur appeared in the form of collars (plenty of them), cuffs, and muffs and most sensationally of all in a swinging camel-coloured coat whose huge hood was thickly-lined in blonde-beaver.

The belts turned up on almost all the suits and the ones which were not belted were fitted.

The browns turned up everywhere—cigar, nut, cognac and sherry.

FULL SKIRTS

In a little black dress, Worth provided the most nostalgic note of all so far—with actually a flying panel at the back, breaking out from the waist. There were more flying panels round a black satin dress and on a red chiffon one.

And many dresses got perilously near to it with floating over-skirts.

The good little black suit is definitely back—this collection again included a perfect example.

For late in the day this house showed plenty of printed wools and more full, rustling skirts on short dresses, the prettiest in a striking blue and green printed satin with a square neck and short sleeves.

And satin, that lovely wintry fabric, appeared again in a dress with a coffee-coloured cocoon skirt and long sleeved shrug with a pale blue low-cut top. There was more satin to follow.

SOBER

For the department of absolute knock-outs, Owen Hyde Clarke, who designed this collection, showed us a colossal grey brocade theatre coat, edged all the way down to the hem with a fat band of grey fox.

While we were still reeling from this, he followed it up with a velvet coat, an aquamarine velvet coat, and a black velvet coat with a square neck and short sleeves.

Charles Creed showed a sober autumn collection with purple

and soft brown predominating for day and violet and black for evening.

Here again there was a lavish use of fur. Many of his suits had two jackets (useful for travelling). The outer one big, loose and bulky, the under one fitted like a waistcoat with sleeves.

For evening his little black dresses were the starkest and barest of all, and once more a 'thirties note crept in with the softly draped simple little dresses made of woollen chiffon—round necks and fluttering, but not full skirts.

My own favourite? A black velvet trench coat—throwaway smartness on top of a little black lace dinner dress.

(London Express Service)



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For an all-purpose spring cleaner, try grandma's favourite, sal soda concentrated, also known as washing soda. It can be used in solution form on everything from venetian blinds to painted walls, windows, mirrors, plastic surfaces and linoleum floors. Vary the strength according to the amount of grime you're fighting.

Using wood floor wax for asphalt, vinyl or rubber tile floors can be harmful. Here's why: The wax-spreaders usually contain a solvent which is also the cleaning agent. This solvent can damage asphalt, vinyl and rubber tiles.

Washing soda, which contains no grit or sediment, can be used in dry form to keep pots and pans shiny, and bathroom porcelain and tile gleaming.

On the other hand, the water in waxes recommended for tiled floors will eventually spoil fine finishes on hardwood floors.

Garnish hot or cold soup with chopped, pimiento-stuffed olives.

Remove the protective coating of lacquer from new copperware by immersing in water, adding three tablespoons of baking soda, and boiling for a few minutes.

Alternate olive and radish slices on ribbon sandwiches.

Perk up tomato juice cocktails with a bit of crumbled or ground basil and garlic powder. Add to taste.

A quickie sundae in springtime colours calls for 1 pint raspberry sherbert, 1½ cups melon balls and 1 pint sliced fresh strawberries. Alternate layers of sherbert and melon in 4 parfait glasses, and top with strawberries.

Beaten egg whites hold their form better if a little lemon juice or cream of tartar is added before beating.—UPI.



SURGERY

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ONE of the expert's favourite tools is the lead directing double. Against a slam contract it calls for an unusual lead and

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ 2♦ Pass Pass
Double Pass 2♥ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠AK753 W♠KAS 3J ♠A87
What do you do?
A—Bid three hearts. Four hearts is tempting but you have forced your partner to bid and he may have nothing at all.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two hearts, your partner bids three clubs in response to your double. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

against a freely bid three no-trump it asks for a lead through one of dummy's bid suits.

At the Missouri Valley Regionals, J. G. Ripstra used this double plus a brilliant play.

He was sure that he could beat three no-trump with any lead but he was sure that he would not beat it without a heart lead and decided to try for a top or bottom rather than accept a certain poor score.

West opened the eight of hearts and declarer played low from dummy. Rip saw that he had to do some more gambling. He could play the Jack of hearts and take three heart tricks in which case his partner would have to produce two tricks to beat the contract or he could play his seven of hearts and hope that his partner would hold one trick and another heart.

NORTH		25
♠75		
♥Q854		
♦A52		
♣KQ7		
WEST		
♠K862		
♥83		
♦Q77		
♣1083		
EAST		
♠Q43		
♥AKJ72		
♦5		
♣9852		
SOUTH (D)		
♠A310		
♥AK1086		
♦AJ4		
No one vulnerable		
South West North East		
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass		
2NT Pass 3NT Double		
Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♥8		

Rip decided the latter was the more likely. He played the seven of hearts and everything worked out. South won with the ten but had to let West in to solve the queen of diamonds. West led the three of hearts and Rip had his top score.

The Candid City

People telling NANCY SPAIN
some things only Paris could provoke.

Paris.

PARIS is a place where every summer the world goes mad. EARTHA KITT once told me: "Englishmen go crazy when they hit Paris." But it isn't only Englishmen. When I am in Paris no day passes without someone aggressively confiding in me some secret of their heart. For example:—

NOEL COWARD read me the whole of his new farce "Look After Lulu," with VIVIAN LEIGH. He also played all the music of his new musical and all the music of his new ballet.

THORNTON WILDER gave me brandy in the afternoon and told me all about his new play, "The Seven Deadly Sins," which is being performed in a garage in Chicago now.

MAURICE CHEVALIER asked me (if you please) to get him a signed photograph of the Queen, laughing, on her way to open Parliament.

And while he was asking this, Maurice was standing in the drawing-room of his house, Marnes-la-Coquette, surrounded by a hedge-podge of paintings by Utrillo, Renoir, Manet and Monet, and many china ashtrays, of straw hats and figurines of himself in pale-blue china.

The pose

He left for Vienna that very afternoon, announcing: "I've already played AUDREY HEPBURN's father, DEBORAH KERR's father-in-law—and now I'm off to play SOPHIA LOREN's father." (Splendid wink.) I feel somehow this is going to be the most difficult task of the three.

Talking about Audrey Hepburn, I had a shock the other night.

I was dining in the garden



Fashion reflections with Patricia Donald-Smith (left), Nancy Spain (centre), and Bronwen Pugh.

of the Ritz Hotel when a very attractive man rushed up to me like a mad, darting dragonfly and confided in me that Audrey Hepburn was going to pose for photographs during the couture collection with her husband MEL FERRE and silent star BUSTER KEATON supporting her as background figures.

A tepee (or wigwag) was to be put up in some conveniently

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The little shops have closed. The shopkeepers have left dirty white notices stuck on their iron curtains that say "Gone to the sea, back in September," but as one great tide leaves another foaming wave of people come sizzling into the parched streets of Paris.

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Patricia got her big chance when she gave a lift to woman publicity expert S U N Y PISARRO on the way to the Wimbledon Championships.

Sunny scribbled a note to GINETTE SPANIER, the director of Balmain, on the back of her Wimbledon programme, and Patricia took the note to Paris, was hired on the spot, and has had the greatest collection created around her ever given to one single girl, by Balmain.

"I have never seen anything like it, the way she shows clothes," said Balmain. "She is so dramatic. She acts so. What sort of 19-year-old English girls are they turning out nowadays as uninhibited as this?"

I was intrigued to see this daughter of a company director from Angmering-on-Sea, 8ft. 6in., all bones and enormous eyes who has taken this tight little world by storm.

The cure

She used to be a cordon bleu cooking demonstrator in Woking and joyfully acts out the business of demonstrating to the housewife even now.

Yet she has never wanted to go on the stage. "I have been in school plays," she told me. "I was a Dead Child once in a play by Maeterlinck and once I was a turnip."

But believe me there's nothing turnip-like or dead about this child, inaccurately reported as having fainted dead away four times under the weight of her fabulous collection.

Mummy Donald-Smith got anxious and rang her little girl from Angmering.

"Darling," she said, "do take it easy. I will send you some glucose tablets."

"I ask you," said Patricia, "glucose tablets in Paris! As if they would do any good!"

Brandy in the afternoon would probably save Patricia's life right now. So she had better look for Thornton Wilder.

(London Express Service)

The secret

Les Girls wear nothing but white kennel coats (it is quite hot here) and enormous quantities of make-up round their eyes. And don't think there are not any secrets in the Cabine.

(The Cabine is not a little wooden hut; it is the changing-room where the mannequins strip and change for the great collections).

The one great secret the Cabine wants to know is:

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Wings For A Policeman

—He'd Trade His Shoes For A Small Airplane—

By MAX TRELL

"I DON'T mind telling you," said the Policeman to Hand, the Shadow Girl with the Turned About Name, "that I'd give almost anything if I could grow a pair of wings."

"Wings?" said Hand in surprise. "Wings like a Bird?" The Policeman nodded. "Just look at that Sparrow on that tree."

Looks At The Tree

Hand looked across at the tree. A Sparrow was sitting on the end of a branch. It stayed there for a moment, then away it flew.

"Here one minute, gone the next," said the Policeman. "Birds can fly. Policemen have to walk. Now if I had a pair of wings, I could fly down to the corner with no trouble at all. I could fly across the park. I could fly home for dinner. I could fly up to the top of the tree and read a book in the sunshine."

The Policeman was silent for the next few minutes.

Why Is It?

Finally Hand said: "I wonder why Birds have wings, Mr. Policeman, and people haven't." "That's a hard question to answer," said the Policeman. "I suppose when you come to think of it that it's only fair that birds and insects should be able to fly around, and people should only be able to walk around. Because if everybody in this

whole world could fly—Cows and Sheep and Horses and Lions and Tigers and Elephants—if all of them could fly, there wouldn't be any room in the sky for the poor little Birds."

All Different

Hand said: "Birds fly in the sky. Fishes swim in the sea. Worms and Moles and Beetles and Bugs live in the ground, and people walk on top of the ground."

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT SCANDAL

Rosensohn Says He Was Forced To Sign Contract Ceding Radio, TV Rights

GOVERNMENT TO OPEN INVESTIGATION

New York, Aug. 5. Promoter Bill Rosensohn indicated today that spectacular developments were possible in the dispute between him, two of his former partners—Vincent Vollolo, major stockholder of Rosensohn Enterprises Inc. and Irving Kahn, director of Teleprompter—and Cus D'Amato, manager of Floyd Patterson.

Rosensohn has established a parallel between the return-bout contract signed by Edwin Alquist and Eddie Machen before the first Patterson-Johnson fight at Galesburg, and the one which, he claims, he was forced to sign on June 18. In the latter contract he ceded radio and television rights on the return fight to Kahn and to the company, "Patterson Inc."

Holder Of Rights

"I consider myself the legitimate holder of the radio and television rights for the next Patterson-Johnson bout."

"I intend to sell these rights to a rival television company of 'Teleprompter,' Kahn and Vollolo can get after me then. We'll see what the courts decide."

Accused

The newspapers also indicate that the New York State Attorney General is conducting an investigation into the return bout itself.

They point out that the Commission rules explicitly forbid a manager to take part in the promotion of a fight.

Rosensohn has accused D'Amato of conspiring with Charley Black, considered by

everyone here to be D'Amato's confidence man.

But the impression of all American sports writers is that if Johnson does not want to defend his title this year for income tax reasons, he has a ready-made excuse.

His waiting game is approved unanimously by the press.

The papers say he is perfectly justified in not wishing to discuss the next bout as long as the situation remains so confused and as long as Kahn gives a deaf ear to his simple request to know how much is coming to him from the first fight.—APF.

The New York Attorney's office refused to divulge whether the protection given to Rosensohn was by a decision of the court authorities or at the promoter's request.—APF.

Beatrice Walter, non-playing captain of the British team, said to newsmen "I feel we have a very good chance of winning. We have a young, very good, very balanced team. We hope to take the cup with us back to England."—APF.

British Wightman Cup Team Arrive In U.S.

New York, Aug. 5. The British Wightman Cup women's tennis team arrived here from London this morning on their way to Pittsburgh, where they will defend the cup on August 15 and 16 against the American Wightman teams.

India's Olympic Soccer Opponents

Calcutta, Aug. 5. India will play their first-leg match against Kabul in the Olympic preliminary football competition in Kabul on August 27, it was announced here today.

An All-India team will leave for Kuala Lumpur on August 30 to take part in the Merdeka celebration matches.—Reuter.

Women's Singles Champion Eliminated In Canadian Open Tennis Tournament

Quebec City, Aug. 5. Antonio Palafox of Mexico, this year's favourite and Robert Bodard of Sherbrooke, Quebec, last year's champion, tonight entered the quarter-finals in the Canadian open tennis championships.

Palafox defeated Francois Godbout of Montreal 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, and Bodard had an easy time eliminating Don Russell of Australia 6-0, 6-3.

Veteran Australian Nell Hopman surprised many when she defeated last year's Canadian women's champion Louise Brown of Toronto in two sets 6-4 and 7-5 in a fast game.

In other women's singles matches Eleanor Dodge of Montreal and Marie Martin of Australia also entered the quarter-finals defeating respectively Simone Jolicœur of Quebec and Ann Barclay of Vancouver.

Renaldo Garrido of Cuba and his brother Orlando also won their way to the quarter-finals

in the men's singles. Renaldo defeated Quebec's top player Jacques Giguere 6-4, 6-4 and Orlando defeated Roland Godwin of Montreal 6-1, 6-0.

Canadian veteran and Ex-Davis Cup player, Henri Rochon, eliminated Hubert Gaumont of Montreal 6-0, 6-1, but Wilney Reed of California had to play better tennis than usual to defeat E. Zucchi of Ecuador 6-3, 1-6, and 6-1 to enter the quarter-finals.

Don Fontana of Toronto had a relatively easy game against John Sharpe of Australia winning 6-3, 6-1 and Jack Frost of the U.S. defeated Val Harrit of Montreal 6-2, 6-3.

UPL.

BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, Aug. 5.

Following are the results of today's baseball games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 310-300-262-6-12-1
Chicago 106-111-109-4-6-0
Cincinnati 101-100-100-1-1-1
Pittsburgh 101-100-100-1-1-1
St. Louis 101-100-100-1-1-1
San Francisco 101-100-100-1-1-1
Washington 101-100-100-1-1-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(1st Game, Two-Night)
Cleveland 101-100-100-1-1-1
Detroit 101-100-100-1-1-1
Kansas City 101-100-100-1-1-1
Los Angeles 101-100-100-1-1-1
Minneapolis 101-100-100-1-1-1
New York 101-100-100-1-1-1
Philadelphia 101-100-100-1-1-1
Pittsburgh 101-100-100-1-1-1
St. Louis 101-100-100-1-1-1
Washington 101-100-100-1-1-1

ALTHEA GIBSON COMES OUT OF RETIREMENT

New York, Aug. 5. Althea Gibson, Negro tennis star who is a former Wimbledon champion and current United States champion, today accepted an invitation to play in the Pan-American games at Chicago later this month, ending a year's retirement from the tennis courts.

Other members of the team will be Dorothy Head-Knodel, Mimi Arnold and Karol Fageros. All will play singles, and Althea Gibson will play with Miss Fageros for the doubles.—Reuter.

Champion Woman Driver Retires

Rome, Aug. 5. Maria Teresa DeFilippis, sole woman Formula One racing driver, and ex-women's champion of Italy in the Sports Car category, announced today she is retiring from all competition due to the death of Jean Behra, whom she considered her mentor.

Miss DeFilippis had driven Behra's Porsche when the French champion was entered in other competitions. Born in Naples the 34-year-old Miss DeFilippis lives in Rome.—APF.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express-Service.

Yorkshire Skittled Out For 84 Runs By Middlesex

London, Aug. 5.

Middlesex off-break bowlers Fred Titmus and Donald Bick skittled Yorkshire out for 84 today, Yorkshire, joint second in the championship table behind Surrey, were led by 60 runs on first innings on a day on which 20 wickets fell for 229 runs.

Bick and Titmus, turning their off-breaks sharply, had figures of five for 22 and five for 21 respectively and the Yorkshire innings crumbled to an end in two hours 10 minutes.

Worcestershire put up the big total of 328 against Surrey, Dick Richardson (92) and Martin Horton (44) putting on 126 for the second wicket and George Dewes contributing 75. Richardson hit 11 fours and Dewes had a six and 11 fours in his entertaining innings.

Top Innings

Top Innings of the day were Doug Insole's unbeaten 177 for Essex against Gloucestershire, Donald Carr's 156, also not out, in Derbyshire's total of 257 against Kent and Reg Simpson's 120 not out for Nottinghamshire against Sussex.

Insole, hitting with tremendous nerve, collected 120 of his runs in boundaries—27 fours and two sixes—sixes. This was the 50th century of his career.

Splendid Form

Carr's splendid form made batting look easy, though Derbyshire lost their first four wickets for 56 runs on a green pitch. He hooked and drove 28 fours in an innings which shattered the early hopes of the Kent bowlers.

Simpson's 120 was his second century in two days. He scored his runs in 34 hours, with the aid of 14 fours, and was in a fifth wicket partnership of 143 in 135 minutes with the enterprising Cyril Poole, who fell six short of his hundred. Poole hit two sixes and 12 fours.

Scores

Close of play, scores in today's matches included:
At Leyton: Essex 304 for six declared (B. Taylor 74, T. Bailey 56, D. Insole 177, not out).
Gloucestershire 31 for one.
At Canterbury: Derbyshire 257 (D. Morgan 41, D. Carr 156 not out), Kent 50 for one (R. Wilton 42 not out).
At Leicester: Lancashire 249 (J. Bond 86, B. Booth 41), Leicestershire 30 for three.

INDIANS PUT UP 284 AGAINST WARWICKSHIRE

Birmingham, Aug. 5.

The Indian tourists were all out today for 284 in the first innings of their match here against Warwickshire.

The Indians, who opened the batting, appeared heading for a low total until Nadkarni and captain Gaekwad, with determined batting, brought about a recovery.

The turning point for the tourists came after lunch at 80 for five, when Warwickshire captain, Mike Smith, decided to rest Raley Thompson after the pace man had taken two wickets for nine in a six-over spell.

The only fortune that went against Warwickshire in the first two and a half hours, was the loss, India decided to bat and make full use of a placid Edgbaston pitch which did, however, give the seam bowlers a little help.

Two Wickets For 17 Thompson's ability to cut the ball into the batsmen brought him both the wickets of Roy and Colclough for 17 runs in his first seven overs. After three more overs, he was rested in favour of Carter, and Apte and Bordie took the score from 34 for two to 81 for three before Bordie was sniped up by Smith off Bridge.

Thompson was re-introduced after lunch and his second ball dismissed Umrigar. Then in his third over he hit the stumps for a fourth time to remove Apte, full use of a placid Edgbaston pitch which did, however, give the seam bowlers a little help.

Improved Situation Instead, Gaekwad's beautifully timed cover-drives and Nadkarni's crisp cutting improved the situation.

They added 59 before Gaekwad's off-stump was uprooted by Carter at 144 and then Nadkarni

look over and reached a fighting 50 by tea.

Ghorpade's strong driving off both the back and front feet brought him 10 but after batting 100 minutes for 53 he was bowled, trying to force Carter away.

He and Nadkarni added 111 during that time. Nadkarni was next to go at 204 being bowled by Carter for a grand 100.

Enjoyable He had come to the wicket at 85 and batted two and three quarter hours collecting 11 fours.

Surendra Nath lashed out and was caught at 205, and then Tamhane and Desai added 10 in an enjoyable last wicket partnership taking the score to 284.

In 26 minutes batting, Horner and Gardner scored 20 runs without much difficulty. At the close Warwickshire were 264 behind with all their second wickets intact.

Scoreboard

INDIA				
N. Contractor	b Thompson	21		
P. Roy	b Thompson	7		
A. Apte	b Thompson	24		
C. H. Bordie	c Smith	53		
Bridge		0		
P. F. Umrigar	b Thompson	35		
D. R. Gaekwad	b Carter	100		
R. G. Nadkarni	bw Carter	80		
J. Ghorpade	b Carter	53		
N. Tamhane	not out	15		
R. Surendra Nath	c Gardner	1		
R. B. Desai	bw b Carter	7		
Extras		17		
Total		284		

Fall of wickets: 1-21, 2-34, 3-81, 4-92, 5-85, 6-144, 7-255, 8-204, 9-209.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Bannister	20	3	52	0
Thompson	23	7	50	4
Bridge	22	6	51	1
Carter	21.4	4	53	4
Ibaddulla	10	4	48	1



London Express-Service.

ARMY SPORTS PARADE

Despite a very gallant effort by Tpr Banks, 1 RTR, the Army Colony record for the One Mile still remains intact. The record, held by Sgt Barnes, RAEC is 4 minutes 30.8 secs, and was ratified in 1958.

Actually everything was against the runners from the beginning. The track was heavy, having been thoroughly drenched by a tropical down-pour, only minutes before the attempt was due to start.

From the gun Banks went into the lead closely followed by Milburn of 1 LAY R (PWV). Half way round the first lap Barnes and Edwards of 54 Ind Fd Sq RE were trailing badly, and from then onwards there was little to push Banks. Gradually Milburn found things too hot for him, and Banks forged ahead.

He was about 3 seconds ahead of the record after the first lap, but the effort of making all the running, and having no one to pull that little extra out, was too much.

There was still a chance on the final lap, but Banks was unable to break 60 secs. His time of 4 mins 32.4 secs under the circumstances was very good indeed.

Disappointed Milburn was second with a time of 4 mins 38.3 secs and Edwards was third.

I spoke to Banks after his very fine effort, and he was very disappointed at his failure to better the time. During his training sessions he has been clocking 65 secs on successive laps, and if these times had been maintained he would have been well inside the record.

With the Six-A-Side Hockey League drawing to a close we can congratulate Pay "B" on a great show all through the season.

Of 16 games they have only lost one and won the others. A really good performance. BMH Hongkong deserve a cheer as runners-up and as will be seen by the League table the competition was extremely keen among the top six teams.

Shining Light Playing off their sixteenth match, HOLF beat RE "B" by three goals to nil. Both teams played a good game, RE "B" being just that little bit slower off the mark.

BMH proved better than RE "A" this time by beating the Engineers by six goals to three.

League Table

The League six-a-side hockey table is as follows:

	P	W	D	L	F	A
Pay "B"	10	10	5	3	22	10
BMH HK	10	8	4	3	20	10
Proven	10	8	4	3	20	10
Cerro Star	10	7	3	0	16	10
Pay "A"	10	7	3	0	16	10
1 Sq HK Sig R	10	3	3	10	9	2
102 LT	10	3	1	14	2	2
RE	10	2	1	7	10	2

Bill Dodgin

REBELS AND GETS A TRANSFER

By ROY PESKETT

London.

Because he refuses to be treated as a "make-shift," Bill Dodgin, Arsenal centre half for the past seven years, last week asked for, and was granted, a transfer.

He told me: "I've got a bit fed up with being pushed around and with not being considered. All last season I had the shadow of Mel Charles hanging over me."

"Now I'm told that he is going to be centre forward until David Herd is fit again. Then he will go back to centre half."

"There's no great future in carrying on like this because even if I play in the very best form, I'm going to lose my place whenever Charles is ready to be moved."

Manager George Swindin admitted that Dodgin had complained of this treatment, and added: "We instantly agreed to let him go. Any player who asks for a transfer from Arsenal will be given one."

Syd Owen, manager of Luton, told me he was very interested in Dodgin.

Cersei Palace signed Elfr Williams utility forward from Wrexham.

Cardiff reserve goalkeeper John Jones has agreed to join Ryeley.

FINLAND BEAT HUNGARY AT ATHLETICS

Helsinki, Aug. 5.

Finland beat Hungary by 121 points to 90 in a two-day international athletics match which ended here tonight.

J. Szecsenyi, of Hungary, won the discus today with 37.57 metres (108 feet 10 1/2 inches) to beat the official European record of 36.93 metres (120 ft 11 1/2 in) set by the Italian, Adolfo Consolini, in December, 1955.

But already this year Szecsenyi has thrown 33.23 metres (109 ft 4 1/2 in) and Flakowski of Poland has achieved 32.91 metres (107 ft 8 1/2 in). Both marks are awaiting recognition as European records.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY



Sports Diary



England Selectors Make A Blunder

**OMISSION OF TOM GRAVENEY
FROM TESTS AND CARIBBEAN
TOUR A GRAVE INJUSTICE**
Says DEREK JOHN

Who is the forgotten star of English cricket? Which world-class batsman has been inexplicably ignored all this season by the MCC selectors?

The answer: Thomas William Graveney, captain of Gloucestershire, scorer of 2,502 runs in Test matches and more than 70 centuries in first-class cricket.

Graveney has been omitted from all the Test matches against India. His name has not once been mentioned in the reckoning for the forthcoming tour of the West Indies.

Indeed, the Test career of this hard-driving six-footer may have come to an end. Yet he is only 32 years old—a year younger than Gilbert Parkhouse, who has been brought back to the England side this year.

No Explanation

So Graveney's eclipse cannot be explained by the fact that the selectors are seeking to build a new and younger eleven. In fact, I find it impossible to explain on any score.

Graveney has been unlucky in many ways this season. First, he was put out of county cricket by an arm injury. Recently, a fractured finger put him out again.

But there was nothing wrong with him when the England team was chosen for the First Test against India. And he has been averaging more than 50 this season.

Why was he dropped? Some say, "He has had a fair trial in Test matches. And he has failed far too often."

But the most important fact has been overlooked by the majority of his critics: That Graveney was one of the few batsmen who did not fail miserably in Australia last year.

Highest Score

Only Peter May and Colin Cowdrey scored more runs on the tour or in the Tests. And Graveney's 177 against Western Australia was the highest score by an England player in the entire tour.

He has a Test average around 40 and only one present-day player has scored more centuries—skipper Peter May.

I don't care a hoot about Tom's fluctuating form in earlier years. Current form and class is what matters. And Graveney scores well on both counts.

On this reckoning, I believe the selectors were guilty of a grave injustice when they dropped him from the England team.

Now the 20 "possibles" for the West Indies include Ranuncius Row, Arthur Milton, Willie Watson, Peter Richardson, Trevor Bailey and Ted Dexter. And not one of these batsmen did as well as Graveney on the last MCC tour.

Where is the logic in that? England is crying out for class batsmen, and the inclusion of Graveney for the West Indies tour would help to give the party the right blend of youth and experience.

Desperate Need

Even more desperate is the need for a Test-class spin-bowler. But again the England selectors are ignoring an outstanding candidate—outspoken Johnny Wardle, labelled the Bad Boy of Cricket last year.

Johnny is not forgotten like Graveney. The selectors, evidently, just do not wish to know him, and he now confines his brilliant spin-bowling to Lancashire League. It is a sad waste of talent and as big a loss to England as Roy Gilchrist is to the West Indies.

My England team for the Caribbean tour, in batting order is: Pullar, Cowdrey, Graveney, May, Barrington, Smith, Illingworth, Wardle, Evans, Trueman and Statham.

That's a team I would back to win in the West Indies. But I would not risk a halfpenny on the kind of unbalanced, inexperienced eleven that the England selectors have been fielding lately.

ENGLISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE HITS THE JACKPOT

**Pools Pay-Out Should Give
Clubs £500,000 A Year**

by ALAN HOBY

Now it's official. Britain's big four pools firms—Littlewoods, Vernons, Copes, and Murphys—will pay the Football League and Scottish League a guaranteed minimum of £245,000 a year for 10 years for the right to use the Leagues' fixtures.

Last week, the four members of the Pools Promoters' Association agreed to pay the two Leagues half of one per cent of their gross stakes—less betting duty. Other pools firms outside the association have agreed to pay royalties on the same basis.

The annual receipts from all pools firms—including the smaller companies not in the P.P.A.—are in the region of £80,000,000.

This means that the English and Scottish Leagues can clean up to the tune of £400,000 a year—or £4,000,000 over 10 years.

Throw in another £100,000, the minimum the Leagues should get from the thousands of small, privately raised pools throughout Britain who use the fixtures, and you get a glittering cascade of cash amounting to not less than half a million pounds.

Golden

Mr Joe Richards, who announced the golden haul in the ballroom of a Blackpool hotel said: "This is the greatest day in football since the League was formed in 1888."

Mr Richards told his beaming audience of League club chairmen that the royalty payments would be made each week—although "as we have only just concluded the agreement, we have had no time to discuss

what we shall do with the money."

"You can take it from me that we have no intention whatever of taking money from churches, charities, and other deserving bodies who derive money from private football pools," emphasised Mr Richards.

He added: "But each case—where cricket clubs running pools are concerned, for instance—will have to be considered on its individual merits."

No wonder, at this resounding recital of financial success, that the delegates to the special meeting were almost purring with pleasure—despite the sweltering heat.

For this was a unique occasion. At last the cat was out—the great guessing game was over. After winning a High Court ruling declaring their fixture lists to be copyright, and after strenuous negotiations with the pools promoters, the Football League have emerged as the masters of English Soccer.

For the scene of power has shifted. Although the lofty Football Association is still the

nominal head of every amateur and professional club in England, it is the League Management Committee who are the real bosses.

Money is power. Fourteen years ago the Football League thumbed down a pools offer of £100,000 a year. Certain people called it "lame money," because it came from gambling. It, however, the League's rulers at that time had accepted that offer the money, if left in the bank, would today have amounted to £1,400,000.

Yes, money is power. So mark well the names of Joe Richards and the Football League's tough, hard-bargaining secretary, Alan Hardaker.

Dynamic

No two men have achieved such spectacular successes in so short a time as these big names of the Football League—Richards, the dynamic business man from Barnsley, and Hardaker, ex-secretary to the Lord Mayor of Portsmouth, ex-naval commander, and ex-rugby player.

Regarding the Scottish League's share, secretary Hardaker said: "Nothing has been settled. We have got to negotiate with them."

Mr Richards told the meeting that Littlewoods had also agreed not to proceed with their appeal against the recent High Court ruling. An arrangement satisfactory to both parties had been made with regard to costs.

Mr Joe Richards said after the meeting that no further immediate action was contemplated about articles or statements considered not in the League's interests which are contributed to the Press or in radio or TV interviews by players, officials, referees, or lineamen.

CHRISTINE'S FATHER WON'T TAKE LTA MONEY

By ROY MCKELVIE

Christine Truman is going to be invited to tour Australia this winter. That is definite; but what is not fixed is who is going to pay the estimated £1,500 expenses of the trip.

The Australian LTA will of course pay part. The British LTA, says secretary Eustace, have offered "a generous contribution."

But Christine's father, Mr Stanley Truman, is not prepared to accept a contribution from the British LTA.

"If necessary, I would rather put my hand in my own pocket," he told me.

The invitation to the 18-year-old Woodford, Essex, girl will come through Mr Donald Ferguson, president of the Australian LTA, who discussed the proposed tour with Christine's parents recently.

DEPRIVED

Mr Ferguson would not give details of the financial terms of the tour, but I gained the impression that the Australian LTA would bear most, if not all of the cost.

"I think Christine is a player of great promise and would be a draw card in Australia," he added.

Meanwhile the British LTA issued a statement giving the tour their blessing and promising a generous contribution. Why would Mr Truman rather pay himself? Because, earlier this year, Christine was thrown off the LTA's "nominated young players' list," thus depriving her of some free coaching and practice facilities.

Contrite Brian Marks Time On U.S. Offer

By HARRY CARPENTER

Heavyweight Brian London, whose suspension does not end until December 10, has received the following cable at his Blackpool home: "OFFER YOU PAT MCMURTRY BOUT SEATTLE SEPTEMBER 1 FOR TWENTY PER CENT OF GATE (signed) CONNELLY SEATTLE."

London then made a decision, which is virtually a capitulation to the British Board. He drafted a reply asking promoter Connelly to delay negotiations until after August 12.

On that date London will appear before the board and ask them to reconsider his six months' suspension.

Behind it all is the sad tale of how London tried—and failed—to make quick peace with the board so that he could step back into the British heavyweight picture and fight a final eliminator with Cardiff's Joe Erskine—the man he knocked out in eight rounds last year.

Apology

Listen to London's story, as he told it to me: "Two weeks ago I wrote to the board apologising for everything. [He was fined £1,000, suspended six months, for fighting Floyd Patterson in defiance of a board ruling.]

"I offered to pay the £1,000 at once and asked if my suspension could be reduced so that I could meet Erskine."

"All I got was an acknowledgment. Then today I heard they would interview me on August 12."

"But it was too late," added Brian bitterly.

Too late—because an hour before they said they would see London, the board announced they had settled the heavyweight situation by ordering British Heavyweight to defend his title against Erskine by the end of the year.

McMurtry, 27, is a 6ft 1½in. white heavyweight from Tacoma, Washington, who has lost only three of his 34 professional fights. Willie Postano and Willie Besmanoff outpointed him: last December Nino Valdes floored him three times before stopping him in 2min. 38sec. at Madison Square Garden.

Delay?

The Cooper versus Erskine bout may be slightly delayed until the New Year because of Cooper's other commitments which begin on August 26 at Portlough with an Empire title defence against Gavio de Klerk (South Africa).

Other matches involving British titles announced by the board last week are:

Flyweight: Frankie Jones (holder, Belfast) v. Johnny Caldwell (Belfast) Oct. 2; Bantam: final eliminator (ch. Freddie Gilroy) (Cardiff) v. Billy Rafferty (Glasgow); Featherweight: final eliminator (ch. Bobby Kelly; Terry Spinks (London) v. John O'Brien (Glasgow); Lightweight: eliminator (ch. Dave Charley) (Derby) v. Billy Kelly (Derby); Super: Dave Stone (Barnsley) v. Darkie Hughes (Cardiff); Light-heavy: eliminator (title vacant) Arthur Howard (Lillingdon) v. Eddie Wright (Mile End, Fenchurch); Aug. 26: Jack Whitaker (Warwick) v. Chic Calder.

wood (Cardiff). In a 10-round non-title fight, Dave Charley, British lightweight champion meets Jimmy Brown (Belfast) at Wondsworth on September 1. On the same bill, Terry Spinks has a 8-rounder with Derry Treanor (Eire).

British Tennis Stars To Play In Moscow

London, Aug. 5. Two British international lawn tennis players, Gerry Oakley and Miss Lavinia, are to compete in the Russian lawn tennis championships in Moscow, beginning on August 21.

This will be the first time that British players have taken part in these championships. Later Oakley and Miss Ward will go on to Katowice, Poland, where they will play in the Polish championships.

Mr Basil Reay, Secretary of the British Lawn Tennis Association who is Honorary Secretary of the International Federation, has also accepted an invitation to visit Russia with his wife. Mr and Mrs Reay will leave London on Saturday in one of Russia's fast jet planes.—China Mail Special.



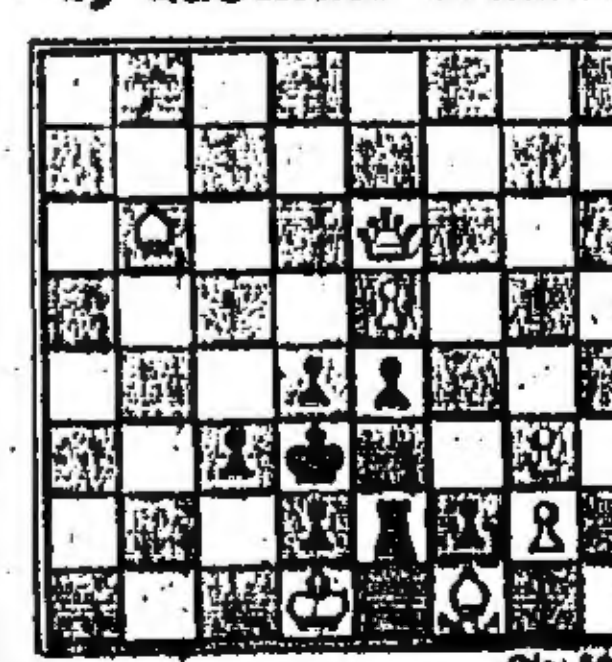
The Seafaring Man is a Catalina Man!

"MALOLO" SEAFARER jacket and matching trunks—in bold stripes on a natural background.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING STORES

CHess

by LEONARD BARDEN



Her is a new problem by S. Wright Wood (Shipley). White to play and force Black to give mate in two moves. In other words, White wants to commit suicide, and Black can't stop him.

London Express Service.



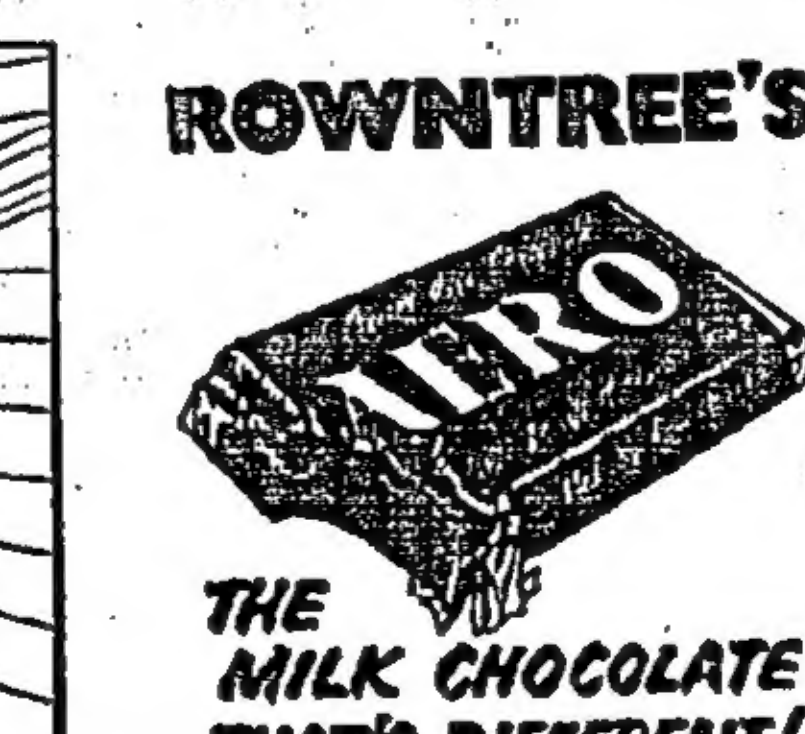
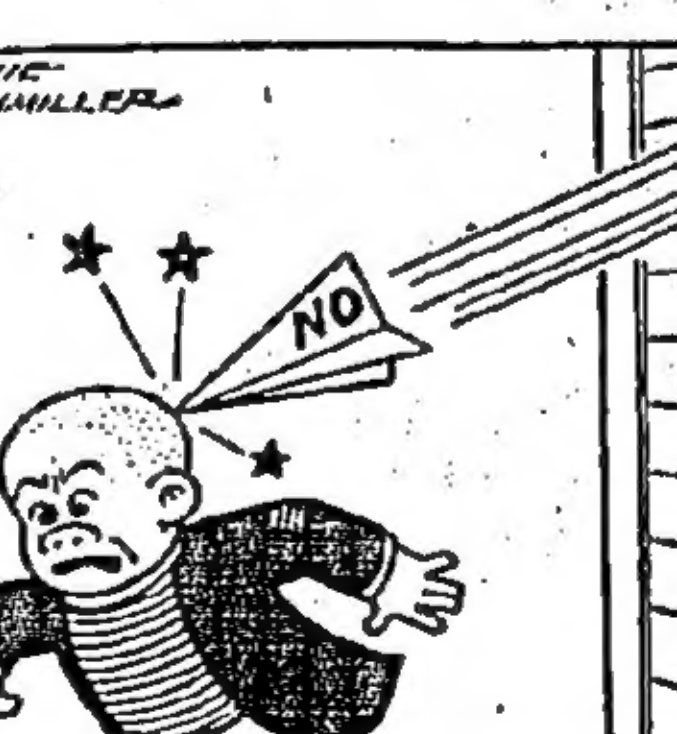
FOUR D. JONES . . .



Ferd'nand



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The Old Question Arises SHOULD BRITAIN'S POLICE BE ARMED?

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posting times elsewhere which,
in general, are earlier than the
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times of the local office.
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registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
siding parcels can be as-
certained by enquiry at any
post office.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6
By Air
Guam, 2 p.m.; Australia, New Zea-
land, 3 p.m.; Japan, 4 p.m.;
Korea, 5 p.m.; India, 6 p.m.;
Ceylon, 7 p.m.; Africa, 8 p.m.;
Europe, 9 p.m.; U.S.A., 10 p.m.;
Japan, 11 p.m.; U.S.A., 12 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7
By Air
Vietnam, Cambodia, France, 10
a.m.; Pakistan, Middle East, Great Bri-
tain, Europe, 11 a.m.; Japan, 12 p.m.;
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.;
U.S.A., 2 p.m.; U.S.A., 3 p.m.;
Japan, 4 p.m.; U.S.A., 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8
By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.;
India, 8 a.m.; Japan, 9 a.m.;
Korea, 10 a.m.; U.S.A., 11 a.m.;
U.S.A., 12 p.m.; Japan, 1 p.m.;
U.S.A., 2 p.m.; U.S.A., 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9
By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.;
India, 8 a.m.; Japan, 9 a.m.;
Korea, 10 a.m.; U.S.A., 11 a.m.;
U.S.A., 12 p.m.; Japan, 1 p.m.;
U.S.A., 2 p.m.; U.S.A., 3 p.m.

• BY THE WAY • by Beachcomber

THE overcoat to be worn by
the Turin elephant which is
taken over the Alps by train
As elephants have no arms
the garment will be more like
a trousercoat with four sleeves
for the legs.
Does it button up the front,
and, if so, does the trunk go
inside or outside? Has it
capacious pockets stuffed with
Italian buns? What technique
will the mahout use to induce
the beast to step into the over-
coat? And will not the elephant
make the customary maharajah
who should be sitting under the
howdah on its back?
Evans v Balzarotti
Gargantuan crowds con-
verged—
—In holiday mood...
Aberdeen Stadium at 2
p.m. (Lancaster time). The
two men trotted down to the
starting gate and, at a signal
from the referee, crouched down
on all fours, and adjusted their
noses to the twin posts placed
before them. Evans' nose was
off the mark like a bullet from
the starting pistol, and at three
yards he led Balzarotti by a
nose and a quarter. He had
perfect control of the pen,
whereas Balzarotti appeared to
be feeling his way. His thrusts
lacked full nasal power, and
once or twice he pushed wildly
and too hastily. His rate of
pushes was 93 to the minute,
as against 74 by Evans. At five
yards he sliced his shot, and
Evans increased his lead.
(Result tomorrow).
Cauteris de Jodi
Lente, Lente Currie, Noctis
Cochrane, as the well-read
puzzler said to the brace of
emails he was stalking on a
garden path. Will some
bophomologist tell me what
connection there is between the
recent heatwave and the pro-
fusion of empty snail-shells in
gardens. And how fast does a
snail travel? A few years ago

Following the recent fatal shooting of a detective
the old and often-asked question once again
arises: Should British policemen be armed?

For Britain's police battle
with the nation's crime armed
only with a short truncheon,
their wits and an incalculably
strong conviction that even in
such a desperate game as crime
and punishment, guns are not
cricket.
Thus the arguments are heard
every time something happens
like the bitter two minutes on
July 13 when Det. Sgt.
Raymond Purdy was shot.
"Shouldn't policemen be on
equal terms with the gangsters
they fight?" The arguments run.
"Must we send our policemen
against armed thugs without
protection? Should we arm our
police?"

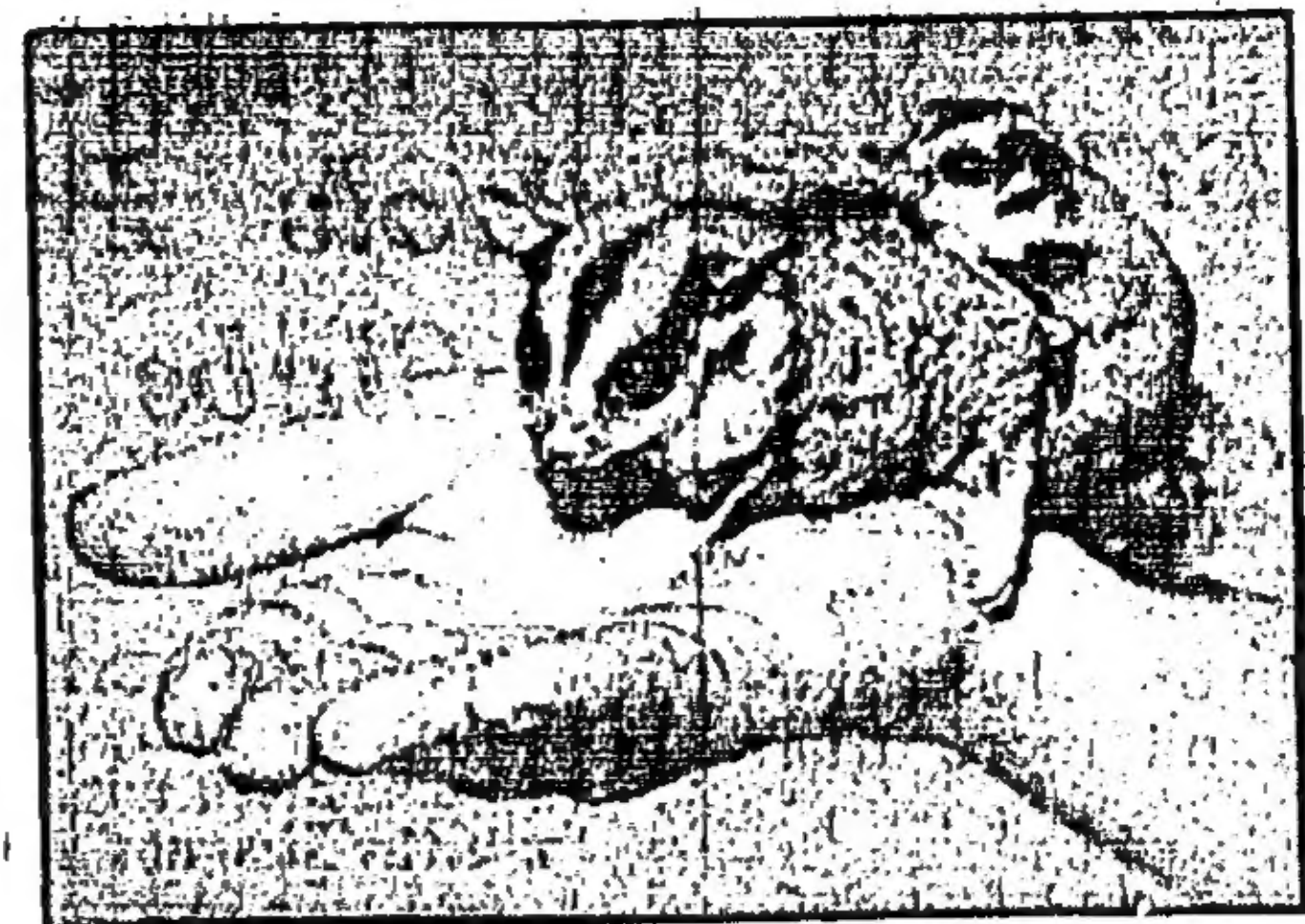
Answer unchanged.
The questions were asked again
this time, but quietly, and with-
out insistence. For they have
been answered long ago, and the
answer remains unchanged.
It is "no." British police
should not be armed.

Life becomes cheap.
"Life becomes cheap... when
gun-carrying becomes common-
place. The bullets fly and the
victims fall. The high and the
mighty, the innocent and the
guilty, the good and the bad.
Bullets don't discriminate,"
Fabian wrote.

Opposed by Yard
A Scotland Yard spokesman
said serving policemen almost
unanimously oppose carrying
firearms.
"We simply never have carried
guns," the spokesman said.
"There is no regulation saying
we should, and no pressure for
such a regulation."

Yet every few years a demand
is made in Parliament that the
police be armed. The Home
Secretary, in overall command of
Britain's 160 police organisations,
has rejected these demands every
time.
As for the public, it opposes
weapon-carrying for police lar-
gely on emotional grounds.
The public has been inflamed
for years by cries that arming
police would convert Britain into
a "bullet-sprayed battleground,"
a nation "under gun law."
Robert Fabian, the famed
"Fabian of the Yard," is one

ODD ARRIVAL AT LONDON ZOO



Month-old Joey clings to the back of his mother Lulu
as he makes his first public appearance at London Zoo.
Lulu's a baby Flying Phalanger—a species of Australian
marsupial that "flies" in the same way as the more commonly
known flying squirrels.—Times Photo.

Education Neglected: FAMILIES IN U.S. SPENDING TOO MUCH ON LUXURIES

New York.
A woman President of a College charged families
with spending for the luxuries of a new car
or television set and depriving children of a
good education.

Millicent Carey McInosh, the
President of Barnard College
for women, spoke out for an
"educational revolution" which
would change U.S. spending
habits on schooling.
She said that indirectly it is
the teacher, getting for a low
salary, who is paying for the
luxuries of the families she
serves.

LUXURIES
"Nearly every independent
day school and many in-
dependent colleges are afraid to
raise tuition to meet what
education should cost for fear
of pricing themselves out of the
market," she said. "But the
parents (whose children are) in
these schools and colleges are
willing to pay more than
twice what they did in 1930 for
cars, electrical appliances and
other 'requirements' to maintain
their high standard of living."

She said that at a time when
the younger generation is
increasing by leaps and bounds,
the nation is and will continue
to be faced "with a major
shortage" at all teaching
levels.

DEPLORABLE
"Most Americans will agree
that the situation is deplora-
ble," she wrote, "but they go

on hoping that somehow the
teachers will appear
and that their children will be
delivered what is assumed to
be their natural birthright:
a first-rate education at low
cost."

One solution is the increased
tuition, she said. But she
suggested that "long range
financing" is up to the parents.
The "ideal," she said, would be
to have out college insurance at
the birth of a child, to start a
special savings account to cover
education cost, or to make "long
term loans" either for parents
or students.

She cited this statistic to show
the cost of education is small
when considered in terms of
return on investment. One
recent study showed the
"current college graduate may
look forward to a life-time in-
come of about \$75,000; a figure
which makes a four-year loan
of \$4,000 seem small indeed."—
UPI.

CROSSWORD
Across
1. Taste soon (anagram) (9)
2. Hardy man (4)
3. Philosophy (8)
4. Quaking (7)
5. Large room (4) worship (4)
6. In imitation of (5)
7. Zoo animal (8) 20. Royal (5)
8. Throat (4) 22. Unlucky (5)
Down
1. Kind-natured (4-5)
2. Ventilator (10-11)
3. Little Edward (3)
4. Zerk (3)
5. Old sailors (10)
6. Old names (10)
7. Pined (4)
8. Corrupt (13)
9. Vindicator's solution

Slim Prospects Of Agreement With S. Korea

Tokyo, Aug. 2.
JAPAN and the Republic of Korea
have agreed to resume over-all talks
in hopes of straightening out at least
some of the differences between the
two countries.

However, prospects look
rather dim for any broad agree-
ment. President Syngman Rhee
has reiterated his threat to
prevent "by all means" the re-
patriation of Japanese residents
in Japan to North Korea. Japan
has made up its mind to let any
who so signify, to go to North
Korea under a repatriation
scheme which would guarantee
a freedom of choice. Neither
side will give way on this issue,
so there seems little room left
for anything but continued
animosity.

Despite Rhee's adamant stand
on this major issue, he pro-
poses to release all the captive
Japanese fishermen now held in
South Korea as a celebration
gesture for the anniversary of
Korean independence which
falls on August 15th. As 122 of
the 164 have already completed
their sentences, and a further 14
will have their terms expiring
on August 15th, the gesture is
rather a hollow one. If he uses
these unfortunate men as bar-
gaining pawns, he worsens his
own case and actually leaves
himself open to communist pro-
poganda. As China has made it
a point of releasing, then re-
patriating, offending Japanese.
But right at this moment, the
122 who have served their sen-
tences, could be sent back to
Japan any day—and should be
by all reasonable counts.

It should be remembered that
the Korean "Kangdo" Camp in
Oshima Camp in Japan, were
originally refused re-admission
into South Korea by Rhee. Now
Rhee wants to take them all—
including the 108 of the 164
who have elected to go to North
Korea. Let it be understood
Japan would be glad to be rid
of the lot for the majority are
convicted criminals and the
balance illegal aliens.

Rhee insists that Japan
settle property claims extend-
ing back over 40 years since
Japan's original occupation of
the country.

This constitutes a monumental
problem in itself. But basically
the Koreans are right for there
is little question about Japan's
quintal loads of colonization.
The country was thoroughly looted
and pillaged, and it was with
great reluctance and hurt feel-
ings that Japan returned some
of the national treasures of
Korea a year or so ago. Count-
less others are "missing" and
Japan has said it would be
"difficult" to trace them, acquire
them and return them.

The Japanese have a logic
all their own which they can
turn on and off like a bathroom
tap. They refuse claims for
"damages" by offsetting their
"improvements" made to Korea
during the lengthy subjugation
of that country. In certain
respects, their argument holds
some water. This matter is one
in which one party is unreason-
able and the other has no good
intent. And neither is prepared
to concede that this special
matter be submitted to indepen-
dent arbitration—or if so, to
abide by the decisions of a third
party.

• BY THE WAY •
A rod is for the back of
him that is devoid of
understanding. — Proverbs
10:13.
The man who is wise
enough to seek and take
authoritative council does
not often have to endure
the blows of fate that come
from silly mistakes.
— Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Outside all the noted hotels
and at strategic points through-
out the city—such as near strip-
tease shows—the pimps work.
Terms of the law are such that
it is a virtual impossibility for
the police to chase them away.
If an occasional foreigner does
protest, he must spend hours at
a police station making out a
sworn written report. This is
usually filed in the wastepaper
basket anyway. The cynics hold
that Japan has won itself an
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on the hoof" as one letter-writer
put it in the press—with the
cynics prevailing.

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cynics prevailing.

However, while Japan contin-
ues a tortuous path through
the maze of international rela-
tions, it progresses at home.
In the manner calculated to main-
tain the national ego at its
usual mirror-gazing level.
This week the National Rail-
way Corporation broke the
world's record for speed on a
narrow-gauge track when the
crack "Kodama" (Little Ball)
Express, made a test run at 163
kilometers per hour (101 m.p.h.).
It hit 153 k.p.h. in 3 minutes
and 30 seconds from standstill—
a fair effort by all reckoning.
Next problem is to test the effect
of two such trains passing each
other in a tunnel. Will they
blast each other off the lines,
shatter the windows or crack the
tunnel walls?

This is one invitation your
correspondent is turning down
flat. Even now, on the Kodama
when it is idling along at 120
k.p.h. and it passes another fast
train on open tracks, there is
considerable buffeting owing to
its light weight and the
dangerous proximity of the
other set of rails. In Japan's
narrow tunnels, such a test is
only for the most hardy to con-
template.

The Kodama now bridges
Tokyo and Osaka in just under
7 hours and those tests are
being made for a "bullet service".

TELEVISION
8 p.m. Children's Hour, Cartoon:
8:30, Story Time—Cynthia Lewis;
9:30, London 9, Close Down 7:30, Bat
2:30, Of Miss Brown; 10:45, Some
Of The Islands; 11, Stop Press; 11:45,
Date With Desires; 11:50, Preview
to Midnight; 12 Mid., Close Down.

5:30 p.m. For the very young—by
Mavis and Jonathan 5:45, Hit
at the Hammond organ; 6, Porcu-
pine Half Hour—Hugo Vinga; 6:30,
The Archers; 6:45, A Student's Guide
—Talk for students going to Eng-
land; by Stephen Alexander (pre-
sented by British Council); 7, At
the Ballet; 7:30, London Calling;
8:10, Commentary; 8:15, Hit Parade
—The 100; 8:30, Time; 9, The
Celebration — "The reaction of
Europe" by Geoffrey Haverscroft;
9:30, Mavis and Jonathan; 9:45,
Knowles and William Stewart; 10:45,
Late Night Final.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
KING'S & PRINCESS: "The
Ten Commandments," starring
Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner,
Anne Baxter, Edward G.
Robinson, Yvonne De Carlo,
Debra Fari and John Derek.
HOOVER & GALT: "Count
Your Blessings," starring
Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi
and Maurice Chevalier.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Old
Yeller," a Walt Disney pro-
duction starring Dorothy Mc-
Guire and Fess Parker.
LEE & ASTOR: "Auntie Mame,"
starring Rosalind Russell. The
screen version of the Broad-
way stage hit.
STAR & METROPOLE: "The
Realistic Years," starring John
Saxon and Sandra Dee.
PARAMOUNT: "Horror of
Dread," starring Peter
Cushing, Michael Gough and
Mollie Strilling, with Chris-
topher Lee as Dracula.
RITZ: "Floods of Fear," starring
Howard Keel and Anne Hey-
wood.
MARECHIO: "Wanted," starring
George Montgomery, Taina
Elg and David Farrar.
STATS: "Tragedy of Love,"
starring Peter Chen Ho and
Yeh Feng.

CAPITOL: "The Halls of Mon-
teux," starring Richard
Widmark.
ORIENTAL: "One Minute to
Zero," starring Robert
Mitchum, Richard Egan and
Ann Blyth.

NIGHT SPOTS
CHAMPAGNE: Music by Bing
Carter and His Quintet
featuring Chang Lo, Amy
Yun and Thomas Ching.
Floorshow, acrobatic acts &
plays of Chinese Mandarin
opera.
CARLTON: Marion Francisco
and His Combo with Lily
Sola.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Music by
Panchito Garcia and his
Dynamite Dancers. Vocalists:
Lily, Vi Minda. Floorshows
by Ken Littlewood, the tricky
trickster, and the MacLaren
"Acrobats" Duet.
HOTEL MIRAMAR: Sat Faller
and His Quartet with Miss Lo
Lily.
PARAMOUNT: Music by Gian-
carlo and His Italian Combo
and Hammond organist Marty
in the Piano Bar. Floor
Shows: Johnny Broadway

and his balancing acts, and
the Tabari Duo.
SUN YA: Music by Ollie Delino
and his band, and
Gatchallia and his Latin
Americana. U.S. TV singer
Paul Lombard.
BLUE HEAVEN: Bing Rodriguez
and his band with vocalists
Evelyn, Floor shows by
Japanese dancer Sari, and
Lily & Leo.
HIGHBALL: Music by Cello
Carillo and his band. Floor-
shows by Japanese dancer
Sari, and Lily & Leo.
PRINCESS GARDEN: Music by
Berry Nanza and his combo.
Floorshows by the Tabari Duo
and the balancing feats of
Johnny Broadway.

RADIO HONGKONG
5:30 p.m. For the very young—by
Mavis and Jonathan 5:45, Hit
at the Hammond organ; 6, Porcu-
pine Half Hour—Hugo Vinga; 6:30,
The Archers; 6:45, A Student's Guide
—Talk for students going to Eng-
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8:10, Commentary; 8:15, Hit Parade
—The 100; 8:30, Time; 9, The
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Europe" by Geoffrey Haverscroft;
9:30, Mavis and Jonathan; 9:45,
Knowles and William Stewart; 10:45,
Late Night Final.

room: 10:45, A Shot in the Dark;
11:15, Soft Lights and Sweet Music;
11:30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION
3 p.m. Variety Calls The
Time; 3, Trumpet Blues; 3:30, Honey
Tink; 4:30, Nocturne;
5:30, Twenty-Six Hours; 6:15, Two Times
Tenderloin; 6:30, Vocally Yours; 6:
Children's Corner—Auntie Ray; 6:30,
George Town and Orchids; 6:30,
Mabel Davis; 6:45, The Fred Allen
Show; 7:00, The Fred Allen Show;
7:15, The Fred Allen Show; 7:30,
Star Lounge; 7:45, Boulevard Bonnet;
8:00, Introduce for Music—Parade
Quintet; 8:40, Personality Parade;
9:00, James H. Time and News; 9:15,
Weather, Announcements and Inter-
lude; 9:15, Eric Wild and Orchids; 9:30,
Mabel Davis; 9:45, "The Fred Allen
Show"; 10:00, "The Fred Allen Show";
10:15, "The Fred Allen Show"; 10:30,
Damon Runyon Theatre—The
Story of Miss Brown; 10:45, Some
Of The Islands; 11, Stop Press; 11:45,
Date With Desires; 11:50, Preview
to Midnight; 12 Mid., Close Down.

TELEVISION
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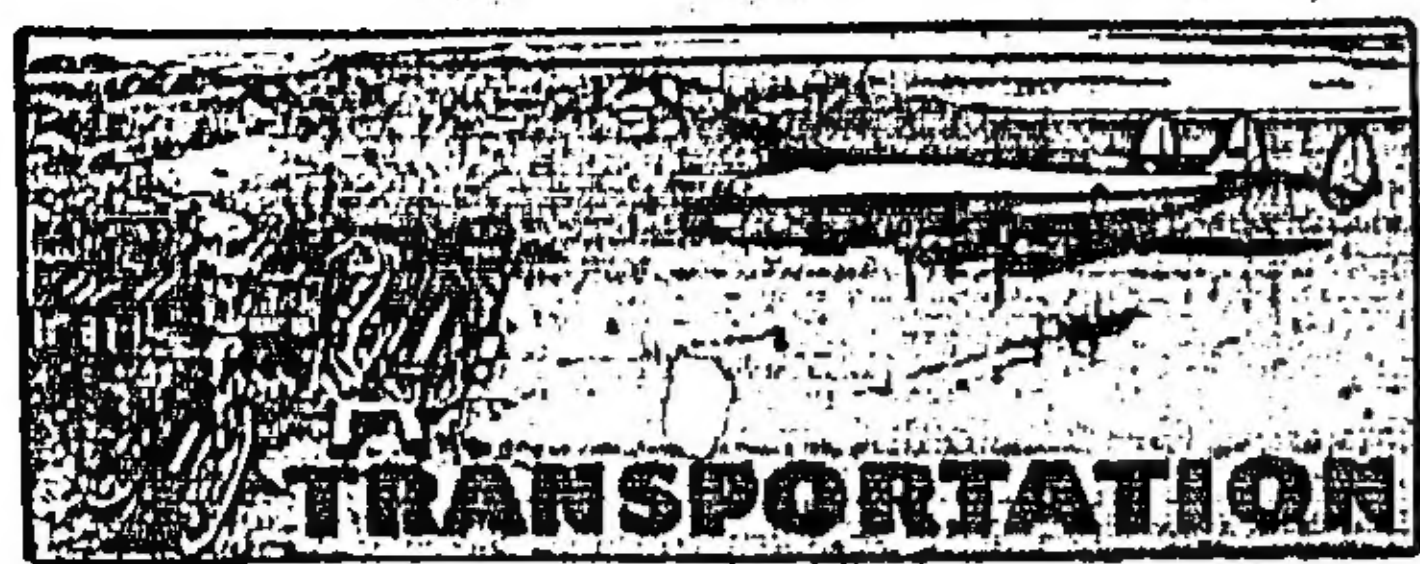
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TARGET
LUD
EEN
FUR
The small squares may be used
once only. Each word must con-
tain the letters in the target.
You may use the letters in the
target in any order, but you must
use all the letters in the target.
The letters in the target are:
L, U, D, E, E, N, F, U, R.
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ESTIMATING FUTURE TRAFFIC ON THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

VARYING estimates have been made as to the potential traffic on the St. Lawrence Seaway. Ideas have ranged from 35 million to 90 million tons a year when the Seaway is in full operation. Generally, however, about 50 million tons is the most favoured figure.

It is impossible to forecast at present how long it will take to reach this total, should the trade materialise, since the full benefit of the Seaway's new 27 foot depth will not be felt by some of the most important ports, such as Chicago, until the channels which connect the Lakes west of Lake Erie have been deepened to match.

BETTER FACILITIES

Then, many of the ports themselves still have to provide enlarged and better facilities.

Canadian and American ports are investing many millions of dollars in developing their harbour approaches and berths to accommodate the larger vessels in domestic and foreign trade.

Every major American city on the Lakes, with the exception of Detroit, is going ahead with a publicly-financed port improvement scheme.

These factors apart, there is no denying the tremendous influence on the economies of Canada and the United States of the increase in shipping trade patterns which the Seaway will exert eventually. The Seaway will be the genesis of new industries and new trade routes. Initial support for Canadian and American manufacturers and shippers has been encouraging, but their biggest problem is to make accurate comparisons between transport costs through the St. Lawrence and through Atlantic ports on the east coast.

NEED REVISING

For one thing, the Seaway tolls were announced only in March, and it is thought that they will need revising much sooner than had been expected. The unknown factor is the resistance by other competitive forms of transport—particularly the less of business to ocean-going ships.

Already, one American railway group has reduced its export grain rates by 20 per cent, but it remains to be seen whether all the railways, backed by powerful and influential interests, will fight the Seaway or accept it as a competitive partner.

The general assumption so far is that it is much cheaper to convey cargo via the Seaway than it is by rail or road for transshipment at East Coast ports.

TRANSPORT COSTS

It was recently pointed out, for example, that transporting steel pipes from Chicago to the Mediterranean by rail to New York costs 46.50 cents per ton. Transportation by the Seaway is said to cost 35.50 dollars. The cost of transporting iron and steel products from West Germany to Chicago costs 14 dollars per ton by way of New York, but only 30 dollars by the Seaway.

These are very general comparisons, however, and it will be some time before the cost ratio becomes more definite. Once operating smoothly, the route will cut at least two days in the voyage time between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic. This is a further competitive attraction of the Seaway, and an important factor in winning over marginal shippers. On the question of mileage, the Great Lakes Commission has stated that distances from essentially all ports on the Great Lakes to North-west Europe are less via the Seaway than by rail to the East Coast.

FUTURE MOVEMENTS

Whatever the pattern of future movements, a large increase in the volume of grain carried on the Seaway is expected. The route has always been favourable to the movement of American grain, but restricted in recent years through the use of the existing elevator facilities for the storage of Canadian grain. With improved and increased facilities at St. Lawrence ports, as well as the trend of making direct shipments from the Lakes to overseas destinations, the previous volume of 3½ million tons a year on the old canals may be more than doubled.

In a big port with adequate storage facilities, grain is practically always available, hence the attraction for liners. A ship sailing with general cargo from such a port, with its own space, can "bottom" with grain to complete its cargo.

Coal shipments to the United States and Canada will increase, and if new steel mills are built in the St. Lawrence Valley, the increase could be considerable. There is a possibility of a slight increase in petroleum shipments from Canada to the United States, though the Seaway is not expected seriously to disrupt the existing patterns of shipments to the Great Lakes area or on the St. Lawrence.

ADVANTAGES

Other bulk cargo—cement, lumber, rubber—should enjoy advantages from the Seaway, and with a general growth of industry this traffic should increase appreciably. Since the Seaway opened, there has been a notable movement of tramp cargoes to Japan.

Movement of general cargo—machinery, cars, packages, boxes, processed food—has grown steadily during the past 10 years, and before the Seaway opened, amounted to over 1 million tons. Within a few years, it is said, this will rise to 6-7 million tons. This estimate includes Canadian domestic traffic and movements between Canadian and American ports as well as direct shipments from the Great Lakes to overseas. A sizable increase in refrigerated cargo space is foreseen, a development of particular significance for exporters of perishable foodstuffs from North America.

Ceramic Coating For Engines

A PROCESS for putting a ceramic lining within diesel and petrol engines may lead to increased power and lower fuel costs.

It also reduces the amounts of unburned hydrocarbons which are exhausted by automobiles and trucks and act as irritants in the air.

In the process, engine heads, engine valves, and piston crowns are sprayed with an 0.005-inch coating of porcelain. The rare earth oxide and alumina, zirconia, titania, mullite, and iron-titanium oxide.

The coating is said to be twice as hard as tool steel and capable of resisting temperatures up to 5,500 degrees Fahrenheit. By containing heat within cylinders, it is expected to improve combustion and speed oxidation of hydrocarbons.

Thus far, tests by one railroad are said to show that ceramic-coated diesel engines run clean, almost free of gummy deposits, and that lubrication oil filters need to be changed after 20,000 instead of 7,000 to 8,000 miles. This process has been developed by Armour Research Institute, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago 16, Illinois, U.S.A.

Refuelling At Sea

A NEW system for refuelling at sea depends on the use of a phosphorescent paint to eliminate sagging and other problems of joining up the equipment.

The use of a semi-luminous paint at the weight end of a sufficient distance is not an easy problem to achieve technically in that any development in this field must obviously be governed by military requirements concerning night visibility.

The major problem concerned is to apply the self-luminous paint at the weight end of the heaving line which is used initially in the fuel transfer process. Experiments which have been carried out with the new system are said to have shown that it will perform with a considerable degree of efficiency.

DANGERS OF SPECULATION

London Closes Higher

London, Aug. 5. Stocks closed higher in virtually all sections of the list today with industrials climbing to an all-time high.

Reaction hopes were the main factors behind the buoyancy of the new account but good business news and satisfactory gold reserve figures also helped. Government bonds, however, closed with losses of up to 1½ per cent on the only negative note. Insurance and banking shares hardened while foreign bonds, rails and dollar stocks moved narrowly irregular.

Steels Higher

Steels again helped push the industrial list higher as did textiles, engineering shares, rubber, electrical and blue chips. Rails were firm.

Gold shares closed firm after an uncertain start, while diamonds also scored fresh gains. Base metals were again on the dull side.—UPI.

Closing Prices

British Transport 3½, 1970/1980	400
Consols 2½, 1952/54	100
Consols 2½, 1954/56	100
Consols 2½, 1956/58	100
Consols 2½, 1958/60	100
Consols 2½, 1960/62	100
Consols 2½, 1962/64	100
Consols 2½, 1964/66	100
Consols 2½, 1966/68	100
Consols 2½, 1968/70	100
Consols 2½, 1970/72	100
Consols 2½, 1972/74	100
Consols 2½, 1974/76	100
Consols 2½, 1976/78	100
Consols 2½, 1978/80	100
Consols 2½, 1980/82	100
Consols 2½, 1982/84	100
Consols 2½, 1984/86	100
Consols 2½, 1986/88	100
Consols 2½, 1988/90	100
Consols 2½, 1990/92	100
Consols 2½, 1992/94	100
Consols 2½, 1994/96	100
Consols 2½, 1996/98	100
Consols 2½, 1998/00	100
Consols 2½, 2000/02	100
Consols 2½, 2002/04	100
Consols 2½, 2004/06	100
Consols 2½, 2006/08	100
Consols 2½, 2008/10	100
Consols 2½, 2010/12	100
Consols 2½, 2012/14	100
Consols 2½, 2014/16	100
Consols 2½, 2016/18	100
Consols 2½, 2018/20	100
Consols 2½, 2020/22	100
Consols 2½, 2022/24	100
Consols 2½, 2024/26	100
Consols 2½, 2026/28	100
Consols 2½, 2028/30	100
Consols 2½, 2030/32	100
Consols 2½, 2032/34	100
Consols 2½, 2034/36	100
Consols 2½, 2036/38	100
Consols 2½, 2038/40	100
Consols 2½, 2040/42	100
Consols 2½, 2042/44	100
Consols 2½, 2044/46	100
Consols 2½, 2046/48	100
Consols 2½, 2048/50	100
Consols 2½, 2050/52	100
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Consols 2½, 2058/60	100
Consols 2½, 2060/62	100
Consols 2½, 2062/64	100
Consols 2½, 2064/66	100
Consols 2½, 2066/68	100
Consols 2½, 2068/70	100
Consols 2½, 2070/72	100
Consols 2½, 2072/74	100
Consols 2½, 2074/76	100
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Consols 2½, 2080/82	100
Consols 2½, 2082/84	100
Consols 2½, 2084/86	100
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Consols 2½, 2088/90	100
Consols 2½, 2090/92	100
Consols 2½, 2092/94	100
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Consols 2½, 2098/00	100
Consols 2½, 2100/02	100
Consols 2½, 2102/04	100
Consols 2½, 2104/06	100
Consols 2½, 2106/08	100
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Consols 2½, 2116/18	100
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Consols 2½, 2232/34	100
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Consols 2½, 2240/42	100
Consols 2½, 2242/44	100
Consols 2½, 2244/46	100
Consols 2½, 2246/48	100
Consols 2½, 2248/50	100
Consols 2½, 2250/52	100
Consols 2½, 2252/54	100
Consols 2½, 2254/56	100
Consols 2½, 2256/58	100
Consols 2½, 2258/60	100
Consols 2½, 2260/62	100
Consols 2½, 2262/64	100
Consols 2½, 2264/66	100
Consols 2½, 2266/68	100
Consols 2½, 2268/70	100
Consols 2½, 2270/72	100
Consols 2½, 2272/74	100
Consols 2½, 2274/76	100
Consols 2½, 2276/78	100
Consols 2½, 2278/80	100
Consols 2½, 2280/82	100
Consols 2½, 2282/84	100
Consols 2½, 2284/86	100
Consols 2½, 2286/88	100
Consols 2½, 2288/90	100
Consols 2½, 2290/92	100
Consols 2½, 2292/94	100
Consols 2½, 2294/96	100
Consols 2½, 2296/98	100
Consols 2½, 2298/00	100
Consols 2½, 2300/02	100
Consols 2½, 2302/04	100
Consols 2½, 2304/06	100
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Consols 2½, 2338/40	100
Consols 2½, 2340/42	100
Consols 2½, 2342/44	100
Consols 2½, 2344/46	100
Consols 2½, 2346/48	100
Consols 2½, 2348/50	100
Consols 2½, 2350/52	100
Consols 2½, 2352/54	100
Consols 2½, 2354/56	100
Consols 2½, 2356/58	100
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Consols 2½, 2440/42	100
Consols 2½, 2442/44	100
Consols 2½, 2444/46	100
Consols 2½, 2446/48	100
Consols 2½, 2448/50	100
Consols 2½, 2450/52	100
Consols 2½, 2452/54	100
Consols 2½, 2454/56	100
Consols 2½, 2456/58	100
Consols 2½, 2458/60	100
Consols 2½, 2460/62	100
Consols 2½, 2462/64	100
Consols 2½, 2464/66	100
Consols 2½, 2466/68	100
Consols 2½, 2468/70	100
Consols 2½, 2470/72	100
Consols 2½, 2472/74	100
Consols 2½, 2474/76	100
Consols 2½, 2476/78	100
Consols 2½, 2478/80	100
Consols 2½, 2480/82	100
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Consols 2½, 2484/86	100
Consols 2½, 2486/88	100
Consols 2½, 2488/90	100
Consols 2½, 2490/92	100
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CHINA MAIL

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1959.

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HK REFUGEE PROBLEM: 'A DISGRACE'

A Church leader said today that the refugee problem in Hongkong is a disgrace for the nations of the free world.

The Rev. K. L. Stumpf, head of the Lutheran World Service, speaking to members of the Kowloon Rotary Club at their weekly lunch meeting in the Peninsula Hotel, said: "The refugee problem in Hongkong is not a disgrace, but it is a disgrace for those who claim to believe in Christianity, democracy and in human rights."

"The Hongkong refugee problem has been ignored because we share with all refugees at all times the capacity for not seeing what we do not wish to see."

No Excuse

"This ability enables us to enjoy our beautiful houses, our cocktail parties and our club evenings while remaining oblivious to tens of thousands of sick, undernourished, uneducated people living in overcrowded quarters without sanitation anywhere in the world."

"But while the failure of our world to notice can be explained, it cannot be excused."

Speaking of his 62-day world tour which was the subject of his speech, he said: "My primary aim during the tour was to inform the public about the Hongkong refugee problem, to focus the interest of voluntary agencies and governments on the Hongkong refugee problem, to encourage adequate financial contributions for a permanent solution of the Hongkong refugee problem."

Then he spoke of the World Refugee Year and continued: "It has been said, and truly so, that this is the century of the homeless man. Millions of human beings throughout the world are living a shadowy half-existence."

"For the most part they possess neither home nor country. They are the waiting people of our time, owning only a worn suitcase or two, a few blankets, a shred of self-respect and sometimes a dossier of papers that makes the rounds while they wait... and wait."

"Why are these waiting people?"

"They are the refugees of mid-century Europe, Algeria, Indo-China, Tibet, China. They are the flesh and blood symbols of the upheavals of the past two decades, escapees from the horrors of war, revolution, persecution."

"Today they are at a dead end in a camp in Austria, a barracks in Italy, a tent in Gaza, a shack in Hongkong."

To Cease

"What a refugee wants most is to cease being a refugee." "To cease being a refugee..." "This is the humanitarian goal to which 50 members of the United Nations subscribed in 1958 when they voted for a General Assembly resolution designating a Year in which, through the increased efforts of governments, private agencies and individuals, much of the homeless population of the world might finally find a permanent haven."

Strangled Woman Identified

The body of the woman found strangled aboard a sampan in Yaumatei Typhoon Shelter on Tuesday has been identified and police enquiries are proceeding, a Government spokesman said this morning.

It was reported that she was identified by her employer as a cleaning amah.

The woman, Tang Siu-yung, 35, was employed at the Shanghai Women's Barber Shop at 618 Shanghai Street, first floor, Mongkok.

The proprietor, Mr Ng Fok, 50, engaged her about two months ago at a monthly salary of \$70.

Tang, who used to live in Canton, was married to a man called Chiu Sheen-bing, aged 40. They have a son, 13, living in Canton and a daughter, Chiu Fok-yuen, 11, living with her mother at the shop.

At 8 p.m. on Monday, she left the barber shop in black clothes and black shoes.

She returned at 11 p.m. and left again half an hour later. That was the last they saw of her.

Art Exhibition

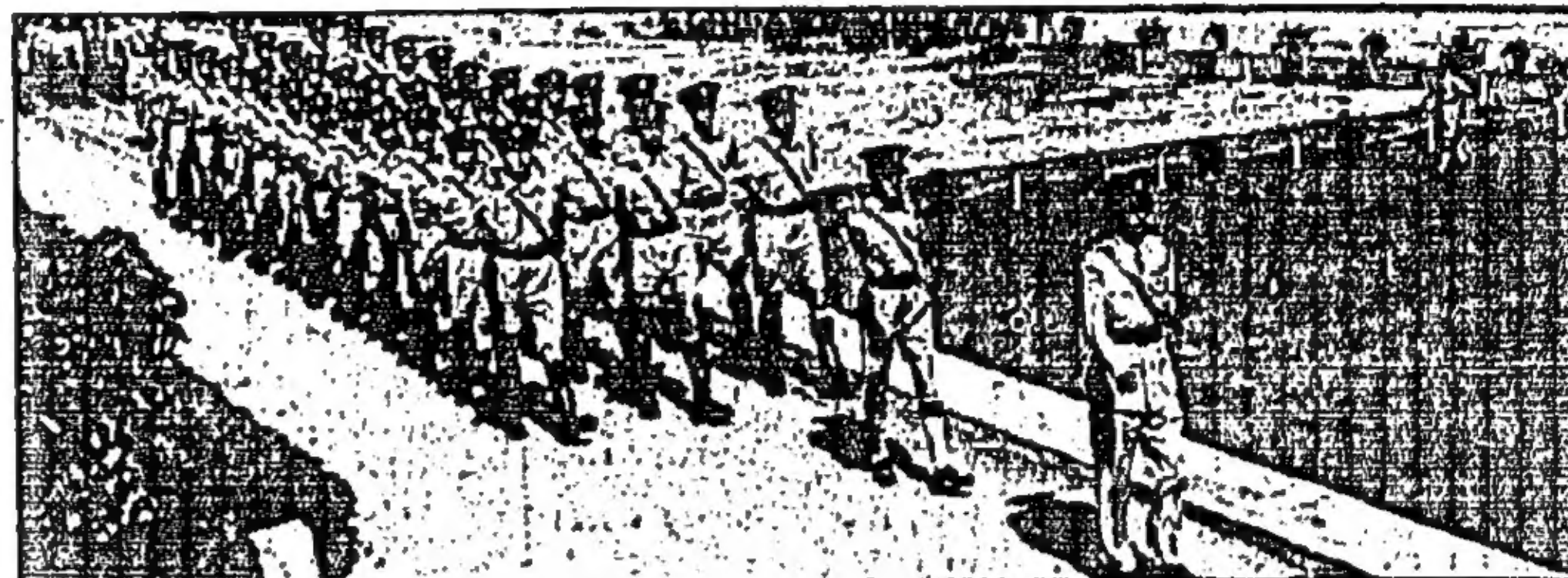
A colourful display of water colour paintings by Miss Kew-wah Weng and Messrs Siu-ping Fok, Chung-lin Wu and Shiu-kee Lau, opened this morning in the St John's Cathedral Old Hall.

The young artists, whose ages are around 20 years, are the pupils of Mr Maytin Kan.

Their work, on display for the first time, attracted considerable interest from spectators who attended the exhibition early today.

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: A happy gathering soon at the Swiss National Day ball which was held by the Swiss Association at the Paramount Restaurant last Friday.



LEFT: Swinging smartly up the ramp, from the parade ground are these contingents of Hongkong Auxiliary Police after their passing out parade held at the Police Training School in Aberdeen yesterday. Mr R. C. Lee took the salute.



LEFT: The winner of the St Vincent de Paul raffle for a Fiat car, Mr Chan Ping-cho (left), poses with his prize and Mr W. A. Shea and Mrs J. Xavier.



RIGHT: At Tuesday's JAL cocktail party held at the Gloucester Hotel: (l-r) Mr S. Yanagita JAL president, Mr T. Kawabuchi, Mr T.F.R. Waters.



ABOVE: Mrs Zoo Hwa Wao, widow of the late Mr Lee Ching-deo, who was murdered in Brazil, donates a \$20,000 cheque to the new Kwong Wah Hospital at its opening yesterday. With her (from left) are Mr Lee Siu-bun and Mr C. S. Wong.



ABOVE RIGHT: Prof. S. Chandrasekhar (standing), of the Indian Institute for Population Studies, delivering a lecture at the Hongkong University extra-mural vacation course on problems of world food and population.

LEFT: Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, presents the Sword of Honour to Sandhurst Senior Under-officer, H. D. H. Keatinge, during her visit to the military academy recently.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Over The Top

Sir, — Yesterday's editorial poses the question, expressed by a lady, that the water overflows from our reservoirs could be conserved by building the dam-walls higher. We now await a similar question, probably from another lady, late this winter when our reservoirs are practically empty, why Government have seen fit to spend taxpayers' money in building so many reservoirs when all the water in them could probably be contained in one.

TOMAS.

Two children were painfully injured in a motor accident which occurred yesterday on the Castle Peak Road, at the beach near the petrol station just beyond the Cafeteria.

Mr George Ahues, with his wife and three small children, in an Erskine sedan, was backing into the parking place when a loaded truck came around the corner from the direction of town and crashed into it.

Dr J. P. Pehly was at the beach and rendered first aid.

New Charges Against Two Men

Nicholas Micholajovich, 25, stateless, of 42 Granville Road, third floor, and Ivan George Mihail, 45, of room 305, Waldorf Hotel, accused of stealing a \$900 from the Kim Hui Co., last Saturday, were additionally charged with two counts of larceny by trick this morning at Central Magistrate's Court.

Both accused were alleged to have stolen a total of \$900 from two girls working at Singer Sewing Co. and Gibb Livingston Co., May Lee and Farida Ismail on July 21 and 27.

Mr I. T. Morris, Central Magistrate, remanded both accused seven days in gaol custody.

Mr D. E. D'Almada Remedios, of D'Almada Remedios and Co., is appearing for both accused.

Detective Inspector Ko Po-kwan is prosecuting.

24 Escape To Macao

Macao, Aug. 5. "Despite close watch by the Communist guards around Macao, 24 persons have fled the mainland during the last two days."

One batch of 12 adults and eight children arrived at Taipa island, the day before yesterday, and on another occasion four farmers fled and landed somewhere near the Hippodrome.

\$500 Short

Bidding for the 37-ft motor launch Adonis at Lammer's Auction rooms this morning fell \$500 short of the \$10,500 reserve price and the launch was withdrawn from sale.

The launch, which is fitted with a 48 hp. Gardner-Diesel engine, is lying at Causeway Bay typhoon shelter.

Sarawak Move On HK Entrepot: Small Loss Expected

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong's export and import dealings with Sarawak are not very large and the loss of revenue expected when Sarawak businessmen stop using Hongkong as an entrepot, is likely to be very small.

According to reports from Kuching, Sarawak businessmen will soon begin to buy goods direct from manufacturing

countries instead of through middlemen in Hongkong.

But according to a spokesman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, the loss of revenue that may be expected from this move is likely to be quite small.

He explained that in the first five months of this year \$5.37 million worth of goods had been imported to the Colony from Sarawak, out of a total Colony

import figure of \$1,004.04 million over the same period.

Between January and May this year, Hongkong's exports to Sarawak were \$8.75 million. The total Colony exports to all parts of the world in those five months was \$1,213.17 million.

The spokesman added that it would be very hard to estimate the loss in Hongkong dollars.

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